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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937. 日八廿月五

SEARCH FOR LOST FLIERS NARROWS NORTH OF HOWLAND

British Freighter Pushing On To Point Indicated By Last Weirdly Garbled Message

PLANE FEARED SLOWLY SINKING

Honolulu, July 5.

The hunt for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her three companions, lost somewhere in the vicinity of Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean on a round-the-world flight, grows more dramatic. There is still the greatest confusion as to the position of the plane, though numerous signals picked up by radio operators ashore and afloat indicate it is still drifting, but that the time at the disposal of rescuers grows short.

The United States Navy authorities here received a garbled message to-day, purporting to be from Mrs. Putnam. From it they conclude the missing plane is nearly 300 miles from Howland Island and is sinking slowly, thus compelling the crew to discontinue wireless signals shortly.

According to Mr. G. P. Putnam, husband of the missing airwoman, the United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca picked up three dashes which was the signal the lost fliers were asked to send if they were on land. It is such conflict in reports which renders the task of the rescuers so difficult.—*Reuter*.

British Steamer Hunting

Washington, July 5.
The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Itasca has received ragged radio signals indicating that Mrs. Amelia Putnam's plane is still floating, 281 miles north of Howland Island.

The British freighter Mooby, 90 miles north of the position given as Mrs. Putnam's, is rushing to that point and expects to reach the locality some time before the Itasca, which is steaming at 15 knots and expects to arrive in about 11 hours.—*Reuter*.

Itasca Hurries On

Honolulu, July 5.
It is learned that the Coast Guard cutter Itasca has sent to U. S. S. Swan the following message: "Official information indicates Earhart down 281 miles north Howland. Itasca proceeding."

This followed the U.S. Navy's receipt of a garbled message, believed to come from Mrs. Putnam's plane.

"281 north Howland call KIAQQ beyond north don't hold with as much longer above water shut off."

Position Confirmed

Itasca sent a message to Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, by the Washington Coast Guard Commander, saying, "Bearing radio directional finder Howland."

LIFTING WATER RESTRICTIONS

In consequence of the replenishment of the island reservoirs by the week-end rains, all water restrictions are to be removed as from to-day.

Island confirms approximate position 281 north Howland at which we expect arrive 8.30 p.m. Pacific time.
At 4 a.m. Pacific time, the British freighter Mooby was about 90 miles from the position in which Mrs. Putnam's plane is believed to be down, and U.S.S. Swan was 420 miles north-east of Howland Island, about 280 miles east of Mrs. Putnam's alleged position. The Mooby is making eight knots.

Messages resulted in swinging the search to the north of Howland Island from the south-east, where it had previously headed, following bearings taken from last night's signals which indicated the fliers were in the vicinity of the Phoenix Islands.

To-day's hunt may be the most vital of all, especially in the event of any considerable drift on the part of the aircraft, for the Itasca's fuel is low and she may be forced to desist to-night and await the arrival of the U.S.S. Colorado.—*United Press*.

Los Angeles Listens In

Los Angeles, July 5.
A long-range receiver here said he had heard the Itasca on July 5 at 4.30 and 5.45 radio to Mrs. Amelia Putnam.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

BRITAIN, U.S. FORCED TO REARM

But They Will Win Race, Ambassador Warns Despots

London, July 5.
"Despots forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament and having undertaken it we must necessarily win the rearmament race," declared Mr. Robert Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, speaking at an Independence Day dinner here last night.

"May we hope this realization may come to war-mongers in time, before another catastrophic occurs, so terrible and ghastly that the imagination recoils," Mr. Bingham added with feeling.—*Reuter*.

SCOTLAND GREET HER KING

Archers Cry Wild Welcome To Queen

Edinburgh, July 5.
The historic ceremony of receiving the "Reddendo" from the Royal Archers was carried out by His Majesty King George VI on his arrival at Holyrood House to-day. This is the offering of three barbed arrows which the Company must give to the King in Scotland. Each man in the Company carried a six-foot bow, and their Captain-General offered the "Reddendo" on bended knee.

Traditional formulas were exchanged, after which the Company "recovered" (came to attention) with their bows, the Queen being greeted with the cry, "Yours, Bonnie Lassie!" Among the troops inspected by the King were those who participated in the so-called "Wet Review"—veterans who attended the parade in front of Queen Victoria in 1861, when a sudden downpour of rain drenched all the troops.

Commercial Planes On Ocean Hops

British And U.S. Machines Making Experimental Hop

London, July 5.
A new page in the history of aviation was turned to-day at 7.55 p.m. G.M.T. when Imperial Airways' giant flying-boat, the Caledonia, rose from the River Shannon at Foynes, on a roaring start for her flight to Botwood, Newfoundland, on the other side of the Atlantic.

This is the first experimental commercial survey flight over the North Atlantic. It is scheduled to be completed at 11 a.m. to-morrow, and is expected to be the prelude to a regular trans-Atlantic air service. At the same time the Caledonia left a Pan-American Airways' Clipper took off from Botwood for Foynes, where she is expected at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

Weather reports state the conditions over the ocean are almost ideal. Both planes will be in touch with land by means of radio telephone throughout their flights.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Germany Wins Great Road Race In U.S.

Britisher Second, American Third

Westbury, N.Y., July 5.
On the Roosevelt Raceway to-day, one of the most difficult tracks in the world, Germany won the 300 mile Vanderbilt road race. Bernd Rosemeyer led the field, and Richard Seaman of England was a close second. Rex Mays was third. This is the best position an American driver has ever taken.

Rosemeyer won \$20,000 and additional thousands for lap prizes, for he led most of the way and finished in 3 hours 28 minutes 17 seconds, with an average speed of 82.461 miles per hour. The Englishman averaged 82.130 miles per hour and was the only driver close to the German.—*United Press*.

MAN FOUND HANGED

A man, identified as Ah Wai, apprentice on M.M.B. Tamar, was found hanged above Macdonnell Road in a belt of trees this morning.

SCOTLAND ACCLAIMS ROYALTY



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are meeting with a wonderful reception on their visit to Scotland, the first since His Majesty's accession. Pictured above are the King (then Duke of York) with the Duke of Windsor (then King Edward VIII) when the latter inspected the 1st Battalion Gordon Highlanders on his last visit to Ballater.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF PLAY ON

Horton Smith And Boomer Shatter Course Record

Aubrey Boomer and Horton Smith both broke the course record, yesterday in the first qualifying stage of the British Open Golf Championship which is being played at Carnoustie.

Boomer and Horton Smith returned cards of 69 which beat the previous best score for the course by one stroke.

Several of the more prominent professionals had unhappy rounds, apparently being affected by the state of the course. A heavy thunderstorm raged on Sunday, and flooded the greens.

Leading scores in the first qualifying stage of the championship will be found on Page 8.

STRIKE TROUBLE LOOMING

National Guardsmen Will Keep Watch In Cleveland

As Steel Mills Re-Open To-day

Cleveland, July 5.
A force of probably 2,000 National Guardsmen is expected to take over the policing of the Cleveland strike zone in preparation for to-morrow's reopening of the four Republic Steel plants.

Union leaders predicted the plants would not open, but the company states otherwise. It is expected, say officials, that with the recommencement of work at Cleveland, the Ohio areas will have returned virtually to normal.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the Star, for the first time in its history, did not attempt to publish to-day. One hundred men and women of the armed forces, augmented by Marine Union men, picketed the building. The strike is a protest against American Federation of Labour teamsters replacing the Circulation Guild men after the teamsters themselves had picketed the plant demanding that the Circulation Guild be recognized by the C.I.O. The strike does not involve hours and wages. It is merely a fight between A.F.O.L. and C.I.O., for which the newspaper and its staff must suffer.—*United Press*.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Chan Yee-hi, Chinese male, was instantly killed when struck by a bus at Fenwick St. and Lockhart Rd. at 12.30 a.m. to-day.

Farr Sells Services To America

London, July 5.
Tommy Farr, Welsh heavy-weight champion of the British Empire, whose greatest defeat to fame is his striking defeat of Walter Neust, Germany's second-best fighter, has contracted to fight Joe Louis, Detroit negro claimant of the world's championship, somewhere in the United States early in September.

This report is considered to set at rest the conflicting rumours of Farr's intentions. Farr will receive 20 per cent. of gate receipts from his fight with Louis, including radio and movie rights. Moreover, he gives Mike Jacobs, American promoter, an option on his services regardless of the outcome of his battle with the negro.—*United Press*.

Continuing Commercial Conferences

Van Zeeland Visits London Associates

London, July 5.
M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister and noted economist, will interview Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, to-night.

Fresh from his visit to the United States, where he discussed reciprocal trade benefits with President F. D. Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Cordell Hull, State Secretary, the Belgian commercial diplomat will report to his British associates in the international commercial investigations of his impressions of his visit to New York and Washington.

It is hoped that an agreement may be reached with regard to further steps which may usefully be taken in pursuit of M. van Zeeland's investigations.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

STEADILY ADVANCING

Insurgents Taking Much Ground In Santander Area

With the Northern Nationalists, July 5.
General Davila, leading the insurgent assault against Santander, following his successful operation against Bilbao, claims to have captured 40 villages and towns during his invasion of Santander Province. Prisoners have told the insurgents that the Loyalists have transferred their general staff headquarters to Santona, only a bathing resort in peace-time, but a highly strategic position in war.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN STILL SEEKS SOLUTION TO END IMPASSE

Original Anglo-French Control Plan Held Best Yet Offered

London, July 5.

Anxiety over the Spanish situation is shown by the numerous questions asked in the House of Commons to-night. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, recapitulated the situation with respect to the non-intervention pact, as it is already known.

Mr. Eden, stated the question of withdrawal of foreign combatants is still before the Non-Intervention Committee and the Government earnestly hopes it may be possible to proceed further with the subject at an early date.

The position of non-intervention powers on the sea must be remedied as soon as possible, Mr. Eden agreed. As far as he was aware, he went on, there were no German warships now in the Mediterranean.

FRANCE'S HANDS ARE TIED

Cannot Demand Release Of Seized Vessel

Paris, July 5.

The Quai d'Orsay announced to-day that investigation had disclosed the French cargo vessel, Tregastel, was inside Spanish territorial waters when the insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervantes, opened fire upon her yesterday and eventually forced her to heave to and submit to capture. The French authorities are powerless to act, since the ship was not taken on the high seas.

However, the Foreign Office indicated it was negotiating with the insurgents for the release of the Tregastel. She is apparently at Bilbao.

The Tregastel carried a cargo of food, a gift of French Communists to the people of Santander.

It is reported the ship will be released if it is found she contains nothing more than food, but she will probably be held indefinitely and her cargo confiscated if the Communists have camouflaged contraband as foodstuffs.—*United Press*.

BRITISH SHIPPING WARNED

London, July 5.
The Board of Trade has warned British shipowners that Spanish insurgent men-of-war are patrolling in the neighbourhood of Santander.

In these circumstances, there must be some considerable risk that an attempt might be made to capture such ships as are intending to enter Santander. Meanwhile protection will be given by the British Navy, as before, to the limit of territorial waters, but no protection will be afforded after they have entered territorial waters.—*British Wireless*.

Clever Young Artiste

"Deanna Durbin" Of Philippines

Clever singer and tap-dancer, Miss Nedy Prieto, who was recently chosen as the "Deanna Durbin" of the Philippines, is passing through Hongkong to-morrow by the Empress of Canada from Manila, en route to Shanghai. She is accompanied by her aunt, Conzelmo, a classical singer well known to those who listen in ZRM, the Manila broadcasting station. Deanna Durbin will be remembered by film-goers as the star in "Three Smart Girls," and it was in connection with this picture that the State Theatre, Manila, held a contest to pick the "Deanna Durbin" of the Philippines, which Miss Prieto won. This talented little artiste is making a pleasure trip to Shanghai, with her aunt, and will broadcast there.

The gap in the control system on the East coast of Spain had not been filled, but elsewhere around the coast the control plan was fully operative. It would not be fair to assume the Portuguese frontier was open, he went on, and the Portuguese had not opposed the Anglo-French proposals.

After reflection during the week-end the British Government still considers the Anglo-French proposals to fill the gap in the control scheme the best available and is confident of world-wide support, *Reuter* learns. A search for a solution, however, is being actively pursued. One suggestion which may possibly be examined is that for placing neutral observers at Spanish ports, empowered to inspect cargoes imported on Spanish as well as on foreign ships, though hitherto it has been impossible to obtain the consent of both sides in Spain to such a suggestion.

Belligerent Rights

Great Britain would undoubtedly be more inclined to consider granting belligerent right if the foreign volunteers were withdrawn from Spain and the war were reduced to a purely Spanish struggle.

With reference to the allegation broadcast abroad, aiming to identify British and French sympathies with the Red elements of the Spanish Government, it is stated that permission has been granted to British miners to return to the Arenara iron works near Bilbao. This is proof that the British non-intervention policy need not interfere with legitimate commerce. Moreover, Bilbao and the iron mines are in insurgent area.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIANS ROOT OUT SUSPECTS

22 More Executed At Vladivostok

Convicted Of Espionage

Berlin, July 5.
Twenty-two more Soviet Eastern Railway officials have been executed at Vladivostok, according to the correspondent of the German News Agency.

They were convicted of alleged terrorism and espionage on behalf of Japan. The number of officials of this railway who have been executed or arrested is said to total 153.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

MOSCOW CONFIRMATION

Moscow, July 5.
With the arrival of the June 27 copy of the Khabarovsk-Pacific Ocean Star, it is revealed that a secret military colloquium at Vladivostok executed an additional 22 employees of the Far Eastern Railway, accused of Trotskyism and wrecking activities, and alleged to have been in the employ of the Japanese secret service.—*United Press*.

Stars Tell Their Beauty Secrets

By 17-year-old Nova Pilbeam

IT'S extremely difficult to tell you my rules for beauty for really I do nothing more than the usual things most girls do.

I believe, though, in lots of fresh air and the harder I work the more fresh air I need.

However strenuously I may be working, whether for a film or on the stage, I never stop taking exercise. Walking and riding suit me best.

Even if I hated walking, instead of liking it very much, my small wire-haired terrier, Major, would take care that I didn't neglect that sort of exercise, at any rate. Perhaps I shouldn't walk nearly as much as I do if it wasn't for him.

But there's just one point to make—I don't think it's an awfully good thing to take a lot of exercise suddenly; many people make that mistake.

ALTHOUGH dieting is quite unnecessary for me, as I'm naturally very slim, I sometimes eat things which are supposed to help one to put on weight, but it hasn't much effect in my case.

Perhaps this is rather lucky for me as so many girls of my age are not so slim as they'd like to be and so they are always trying various diets to take off the unwanted pounds.

I drink a lot of water and one of my habits—which may seem rather strange—is to eat a raw apple every night. It sounds rather indigestible but whatever time I go to bed I must have that apple although, probably, it is merely a habit.

And then I have a hot bath every night, too, no matter how late it is when I get home. Some people believe that a hot bath at night wakes you up, but for me it has the opposite effect, and makes me sleep better.

It wouldn't help me at all to rest



Nova Pilbeam is about to start work on another film at Pinewood. She says:

I BELIEVE in lots of fresh air and I never stop taking exercise.

I USE pinky-peach powder, light-coloured lipstick, pale rose nail varnish, rub in cuticle cream nightly.

At bedtime I always eat an apple and brush my hair thoroughly.

Nor do I follow any special ritual of beauty culture at home with creams, lotions, and massage. Although there is not much lipstick or powder left on my face at night naturally I see that what there is comes off at bath time.

My skin happens to be rather sensitive and so, although I wash my face with water, I don't use soap on it.

THERE is one thing I've always wanted, and that is lovely long eyelashes, and I've been trying hard with special creams to make mine grow to the length I want them for years!

But I have very little trouble with my eyebrows and when they occasionally need tidying I trim them up myself, using tweezers.

Exaggeratedly manicured nails do not appeal to me, but I use a nail varnish, and I rather like a pale rose shade. To keep the cuticles down the most satisfactory method for me is to rub a special cream well into the nails at night.

In spite of stage and film work my life is just the life the average girl of my age leads. In fact, I think I'm an absolutely normal girl in every way.

hairdresser—I go about once every three weeks when I have time. When I am working in the film studio there is always a hairdresser to attend to face and hair.

OFF the stage I use only a little powder and lipstick. A pinky peach is my powder shade and I use a light-coloured lipstick.

PIQUANT PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLE is a favourite tinned fruit of many people, and there are delicious ways of using it.

A pudding that can be eaten hot or cold according to the weather is made by adding pineapple and eggs to a good white sauce. For the sauce use three-quarters of a pint of milk and one-and-a-half ounces each of butter and flour. Add three dessertspoons of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla essence, two beaten egg yolks, and half a tin of pineapple cut into small pieces. Turn the mixture into a greased pie dish, beat the whites of egg to a stiff froth with a little castor sugar and pile them on top. Put the pudding into a slow oven until the egg whites are golden brown and crisp.

For a hot day pineapple trifle is a delightful luncheon, sweet and very quickly made. Arrange some chunks or slices of tinned pineapple in a glass dish with slices of sponge cake or Madeira cake and some small macaroons or ratafias. Pour over sufficient syrup to saturate the cakes, cover them with thick custard and pipe on whipped cream to decorate.

A pleasant change from lemonade is "pineappleade." Add a cup of chopped pineapple and a cup of white sugar to a pint of cold water and boil all together for 15 minutes. Stir in half a cup of orange juice and a quarter of a cup of lemon juice, then strain the liquid and bottle it. Serve diluted with ice water to taste.

Winifred Bear

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHEN the fat in your fryer or dripping basin becomes dirty, clarify it in this way—Warm the fat until it is just melted, and pour it into a clean basin. Pour over this a kettleful of boiling water, and let the lot stand overnight. In the morning, lift off the crust of fat from the top. Scrape the fat underneath to remove any clinging dirty particles; place in a pan and heat very slowly to drive off any water that may have been absorbed. Here is an excellent tip for keepers—they are washed in cold water with long delicate paint stick and span. Slice two large onions and put them

OMELETS SOME TASTY VARIETIES

IN the tiniest inn or restaurant abroad, one can always procure a good omelet—this forms an excellent and delicious meal for warm weather, being both light and nourishing. Here are three rules for making a successful omelet.

In the frying pan put 1 teaspoon salt, heat well, then rub with clean kitchen paper, to remove roughness. Allow 2 eggs per person, and see that they are "new laid."

Make the diners wait for the omelet, and not the omelet for the diners! If omelets are kept in the oven for even five minutes—they become a leathery mass—so serve immediately they are made!

Cheese Omelet
1½ oz grated cheese.
¼ teaspoon milk; 3 eggs.
¼ oz butter; pepper and salt.
Beat together the eggs, milk, and cheese. Season. Heat the butter in the frying pan, pour in egg mixture and stir over the fire till it begins to set creamily. Roll up. Turn on to

in a saucepan covered with a pint of water. Boil until the onions are soft and then mash them up. Strain off the liquid and bottle.

Wipe the paint with a rag wrung out in this liquid and polish afterwards with a soft cloth. If the paint is very dirty, wash with warm water and a little soft soap; or, as a last resort, use a rag moistened with paraffin and wash afterwards with a soapy cloth. On no account use a gritty substance, as this will damage the paint.

Lemons can be kept almost indefinitely in a basin of cold water. Change the water every day.

Lettuces will be much crisper if they are washed in cold water with two slices of lemon in it.

A.W.

Isobel.

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IN THE CHAPEL.
F 637—LOVABLE & SWEET VALAIDA.
TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 609—TO A WILD ROSE PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 402—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 400—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGANUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ.
VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.

HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS ME NAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
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98% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing 'just as good' as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong you must have the original shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

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June 25, 1937.



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See particulars on another page

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SLIMMING (FOR MEN) SPEEDED UP

Two-Day "Course" Costs 14 Ozs.

**55 MINUTES
IN GYM. LOST
1 lb. 10 ozs.**

London, June 8.

THIS is a slimming story for men only. Ex-world fly-weight champion Jackie Brown started it by slimming 13ozs. in fifty-five minutes to qualify for his fight with Johnny King at Manchester on Monday.

I took up the challenge with a two-day experiment, writes a London newspaper correspondent.

Idea was to find out:

- (1) How much weight can be lost in fifty-five minutes?
- (2) Can reduced weight be maintained?

Experiment started at 10 a.m. Tuesday, finished 10 p.m. yesterday.

This is what happened:—

Starting weight was 13st. 12lbs. 2ozs.

Lunch of steak, clipped potatoes, fruit salad and coffee put me up to 14st. exactly.

That was the weight I took into a gymnasium with me at 2.30 in the afternoon. Then for fifty-five sweltering minutes I skipped, punched a bag, was massaged by a mechanical belt and a trained masseur.

When I stepped on the scales my weight had dropped by 1lb. 10ozs.—I was 13st. 12lbs. 6ozs.

"You'll lose much more than that after your next meal," promised the masseur.

NO TEA

I didn't take tea. Dinner—was soup, fish, roast beef, potatoes and greens. I had some beer, too. Up went the weight again to 13st. 13lbs.

Before breakfast yesterday morning weight unaccountably slumped to 13st. 11lbs. I felt in the pink of condition except for a little stiffness.

Breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs and coffee—four cups—gave me back 1lb. 6ozs.

I walked four miles to the office in the morning. By mid-day I was down another six ounces.

A whacking great lunch of cold salmon, salad, potatoes, bread, butter, fruit salad and cheese, not forgetting coffee, brought my weight up with a bound to within two ounces of this 14st. mark.

I began to wonder if exercise was worth while. I cheated at dinner with an omelette and coffee, grinned when I saw the scales slide back to 13st. 11lbs. 4ozs.

At 10 p.m. my weight was the same. I had lost 14 ounces in two days.

Hitler Honours Mussolini

Barlin.

HITLER has awarded the Grand Cross of the German Eagle to Mussolini, "as a sign of his friendship and in honour of his great services in the promotion of the sincere agreement between Italy and Germany."

Count Ciano, the Duce's son-in-law, has also been awarded the honour.

The order, established a month ago, is reserved for foreigners who have deserved well of Germany.

Mussolini and Count Ciano are the first recipients.

AIR-MINDED AUSTRALIA

Australia, the most "air-minded" of the Dominions is now importing a new light aeroplane for private use to sell at \$650 in Commonwealth currency. It is a "baby" machine, made from Czechoslovakian patents in England, and has a 40 h.p. two-cylinder Praga engine and cruises at 78 miles an hour. It does not spin when stalled, and the petrol cost is three miles for twopence.

These machines will be used largely by graziers and squatters to help in roundups of stock at mustering times on large stations and leases, says *Austral News*.



NEW YORK MOUNTIE—New York City's mounted policemen are fast gaining a reputation as riders of note, and the blue-coated department planned to put some of the riders in the police pageant scheduled for last month, at Madison Square Garden. This mountie is Patrolman Walter MacKenzie of Squadron 1, getting some practice on the Central Park bridle path.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Private Detective 62" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Polished, competent William Powell in a characteristic role which he assumes with customary charm and efficiency. The story tends to strike a new angle in detective themes and is well told. Margaret Lindsay plays opposite Powell and contributes a neat and convincing understatement.

"Stowaway" (Alhambra and Queen's Theatres, to-day).—It is impossible to resist a smile of incredulity at the so-called Hongkong scenes in

this picture, but the film generally is so attractive, that it outweighs such small shortcomings. Shirley Temple in her gayest mood, with adult parts well handled by Robert Young and Fay Wray. Added attraction is the technical colour film of the Coronation.

"When's Your Birthday" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Fabulously funny satire on fortune telling and tellers, with Joe E. Brown thoroughly enjoying himself and incidentally handing out a couple of dozen good, hearty laughs.

"San Francisco" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Mighty and sensitive film of the history of "Frisco" with special attention to its rip-roaring days of the 90's. Spencer Tracy practically steals the film with his performance as a padre, but featured players are Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

"Romance in Manhattan" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Versatile Ginger Rogers in a bit of straight acting for a change, and she does it well and with becoming confidence. Ably assisted by Francis Lederer, with a well-balanced cast.

FRANK VOSPER'S £10,463

Frank Vosper, the actor and playwright, who disappeared from the liner *Paris* in March, left £10,463. It was disclosed in his will that he was a restaurant proprietor.

He left an annuity of £70 to Edith Walker; £500 and his plays, copyrights and royalties to Geoffrey Hann.

The Garden Restaurant, Ebury Street, S.W. he gave to Mrs. Horne (Mny. Hallett) and Geoffrey Hann.

The residue he left upon trust for his father, Percy Vosper, for life with the remainder to his sister, Marjorie Jessie Vosper, requesting her to provide for his mother during her life.

Briton Conquers 25,930ft. Peak LONE ASCENT OF "QUEEN OF SNOWS"

(By F. W. R. PERRY)

Kailash, June 8. The "Queen of the Snows"—25,930ft. high Chomolhari—the sacred mountain which stands on the Bhutan-Tibet border, has been conquered, probably for the first time, by a lone 29-years-old Englishman, Mr. Frederick Spencer Chapman, who last spring left his post as schoolmaster in Yerkhure to seek adventure in India.

The news reached here to-day in a facsimile telegram from Mr. Chapman—"Summit reached; all well."

He was accompanied by only one native porter, a fact which wins for him the admiration of

HAVE YOU EVER PICKED AN 8-LEAF CLOVER?

BY LOUISE MORGAN

Woodham Ferrers (Essex), June 8.

IN a private house a few miles from here hangs the evidence of what is probably the world record for finding five-leaf clovers.

It was made by Mr. Mark Barr, the distinguished mathematician, three years ago, and is signed by witnesses.

At the border of an ash-path, in which there were rusty nails, Mr. Barr found 63 five-leaf clovers in 20 minutes. This season he is trying to break his record, he told me to-day.

"Four-leaf clovers are very common," he said. "The real test is to find those with more than four leaves. Five-leaves are 20 times more rare than four-leaves, seven-leaves 300 times rarer and six-leaves 50 times."

TWO EIGHT-LEAFERS

Eight-leaves are still more rare. Mr. Barr has found only two in his 60 years of looking.

Rarest of all is the "cornucopia-leaf," which, so far as he knows, only he has ever found. This is a four-leaf clover in which one leaf has no midrib and is shaped like a cornucopia.

He can find a four-leaf clover in a few seconds in almost any clover patch.

Quite apart from luck, says Mr. Barr, there is a definite technique of searching. The chief thing is to look near "interference"—a stone, an old tin, or an ash-path.

BOTANY BORES HIM

Mr. Barr knows every wild flower in England.

"I have studied them only for their beauty," he said, "and nothing bores me more than to go through a wood with a botanist."

CHINESE PRESS PROPAGANDISTS GIVEN WARNING Deceptive Campaign Harmful To Peace

Changchun, June 25.

A warning to the Chinese press against the "repeated publication of malicious and groundless reports reflecting on the prestige of Japanese troops and stirring Chinese sentiment against Japan and Manchoukuo" is made in a statement issued by the Kwantung Army.

"Continuance of this childish but pernicious propaganda," says the statement, "will be detrimental to the peace of the Far East."

The statement hopes that, for the prestige of the Chinese Government and the honour of the Chinese press, there will be "an immediate cessation of this wilful and deceptive propaganda."

Special mention is made of news published in Shanghai disparaging to the Emperor of Manchoukuo, as well as to the "purely unfounded reports" of an alleged attack by a Japanese Army officer on a White Russian woman aboard a train.

VICIOUS CAMPAIGN

"The Chinese press," the statement asserts, "is apparently feverishly trying to impair the international prestige of Manchoukuo and to create ill feeling among the White Russians of China and Manchoukuo."

"There is no room for doubt," it continues, "of a vicious and deceptive campaign on the part of the Chinese Government to disturb the peace in Manchoukuo."

Deploping "such intrigue," the statement declares that the prestige of the Japanese Army, "which is under strict discipline, is vast and unshakable," while the Emperor of Manchoukuo "commands the unquestioned confidence of the nation."

"In no country but China," the statement asserts, "can be found newspapers with the great mission of reporting daily events publishing such wild and misleading news without a feeling of shame."

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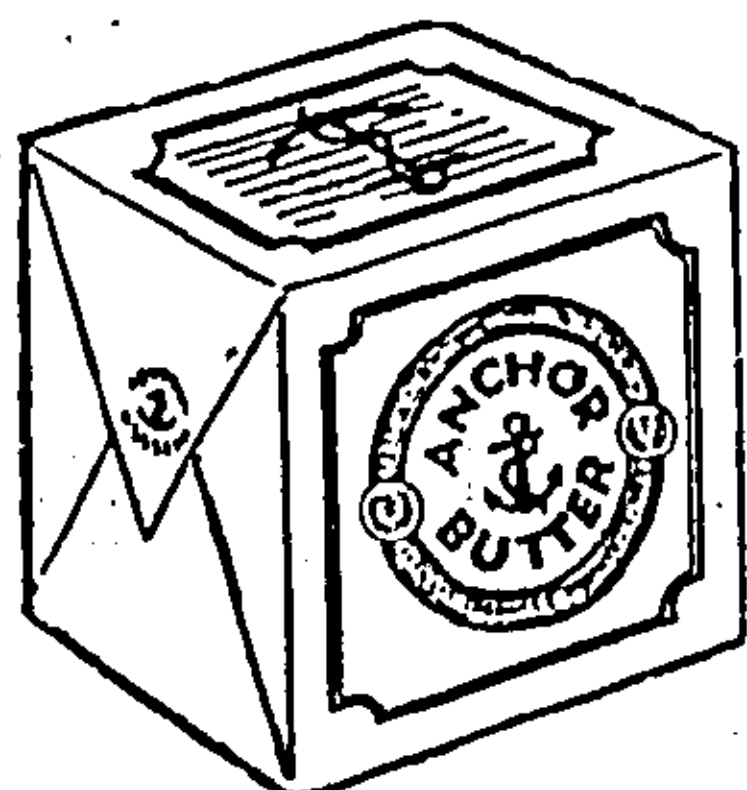
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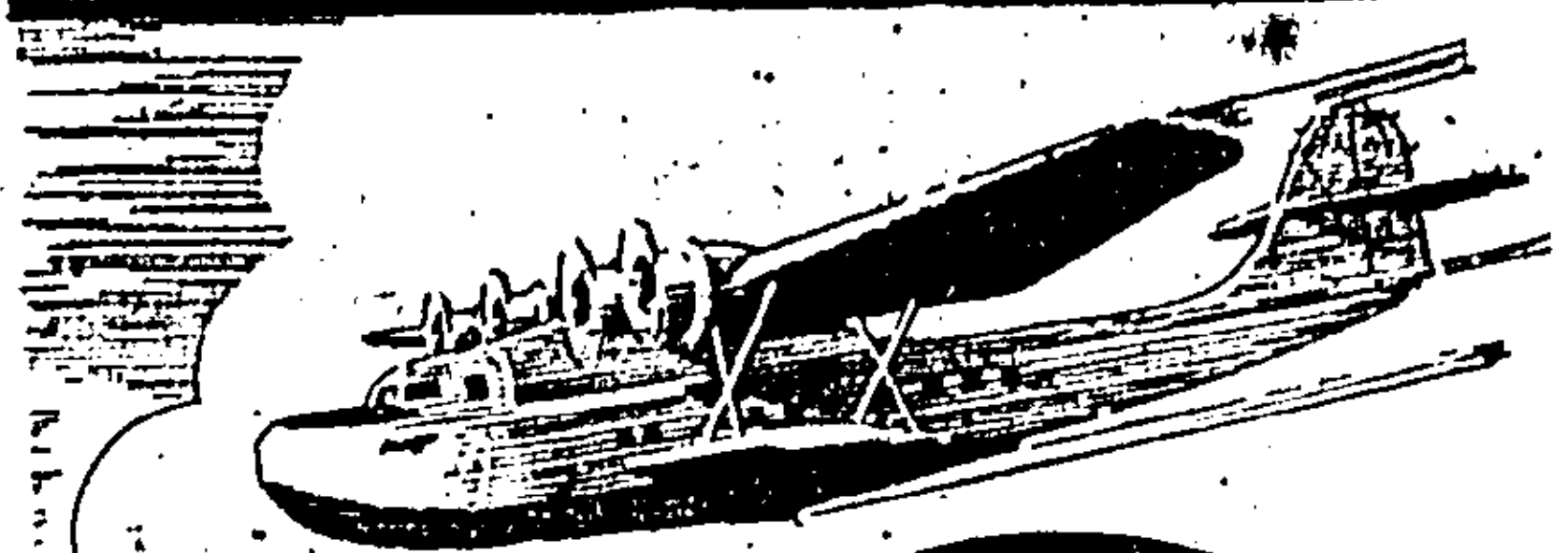
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†Nojima Maru	Sat., 10th July
†Noto Maru	Sun., 15th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Tues., 13th July
Rakuyo Maru	Wed., 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Haruna Maru	Sat., 17th July
Katori Maru	Sat., 31st July
Kashima Maru	Sat., 14th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
†Durban Maru	Fri., 16th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitano Maru	Sat., 24th July
Kamo Maru	Sat., 26th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Tango Maru	Sun., 11th July
†Mayebashi Maru	Wed., 28th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Gemon Maru	Wed., 7th July
Tsushima Maru	Mon., 12th July
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Yasukuni Maru	Tues., 13th July
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YEAR OF PROGRESS CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS' ANNUAL MEETING

Boston, Mass., June 7.
Progress of Christian Science expressed in the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies; in sales increases of 66 per cent. for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science; in an increasingly friendly public thought as reflected by legislative bodies when handling measures involving medical and religious freedom; and in much good healing work; featured reports to-day by church officers at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The election of Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Mass., as Church President for the coming year, and of Mr. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline as Treasurer, and Mr. Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield as Clerk, was announced. The President is elected by The Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to presiding officer at the annual meeting.

Mr. Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., LL.B., became interested in Christian Science at Mason City, Iowa, in 1896, where he practiced law before becoming Judge of the District Court of Iowa, the superior court of that state. He has been a member of The Mother Church since 1902, and was one of its Executive Members. He had class instruction from an authorized teacher in 1901, Primary instruction from The Christian Science Board of Education in 1903, and Normal instruction from this Board in 1910.

Judge Smith has been in the service of The Mother Church occasionally since 1905 and continuously since 1908. The positions he has held include the following: member of a committee to define and preserve the legitimate of Christian Scientists, First Reader of The Mother Church, Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society, President of The Mother Church, member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, teacher in The Christian Science Board of Education, Manager of Communications, Publication, Editor of The Herald, Science Journal, Sentinel, and Herald.

Since 1932 he has been Editor of The Mother Church's Bureau of History and Records. He also had the privilege of rendering particular services under the direction of our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

Judge Smith declared in his address that "To insure its strength and success, an organized movement requires (1) a good purpose clearly stated, (2) an intelligent plan for achieving this purpose, (3) active co-operation in accordance with the plan by the persons who compose the movement."

Three Essentials

"The Christian Science movement has the first of these essentials in our Leader's writings on the nature and purpose of our Church. The second of these essentials (a practical plan conceived in wisdom) we have in our Church Manual. The third essential can be restated for our movement as active and united efforts to communicate, demonstrate, and propagate the Science of Mind-healing. For this essential, the responsibility rests on all Christian Scientists collectively and individually. The obligation to prove by its effects that our religion deserves its name is not limited to listed practitioners; this obligation extends to all who are enrolled as Christian Scientists."

The fact that the Christian Science denomination has 2,781 branches was cited and Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, reported further for the year, "Good growth in our movement is shown through the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies as branches of The Mother Church, and six new university organizations. Twenty-five of these branches are in Europe, thirty in North America, two in Australasia, one in Africa, and one in South America."

The Christian Science Board of Directors, in its message read by the retiring Chairman, Mrs. Melvin E.

Ritchie, told Christian Scientists everywhere: "The inspiring reports and testimonies of healing that have come to this Board during the past year give abundant proof of work well done, of progress throughout the movement—give evidence of obedience to Principle, and bear witness that the truth Jesus demonstrated is again understood and made manifest on earth to-day. While these splendid evidences of progress give cause for rejoicing and we humbly bow our heads in gratitude to God for these proofs of His power and presence, yet as students of Christian Science we all realize that greater works are before us."

"It is our sacred duty and privilege to uphold righteous government and to know that in reality divine Mind, with its attributes of intelligence, wisdom, justice, and mercy, always guides and controls the avenues and channels through which government is expressed. As we look upon the apparent unrest and fermentation in the affairs of the world to-day, it is heartening and comforting to know that by obedience to the teachings of our Master we can be conscious of the government of divine Principle, and actually see this government made manifest in human affairs and universal peace established."

Sales of Writings
Mr. William M. Bartlett, Secretary of the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, reported that sales of Mrs. Eddy's writings in 1936 increased 66 per cent. over sales in 1935. An accounting of expenditures in excess of \$200,000 during the year ended April 30 was also rendered. In fulfillment of the purpose of the will, the items for which this fund was used included assisting 33 churches and societies in erecting, purchasing or remodeling buildings for helping churches with lecture activities; and for free distribution of Christian Science literature.

In the report of the Manager of Committees on Publication, the Hon. C. Augustus Norwood declared: "During the year, secular newspapers published approximately one hundred thousand excerpts from our Lesson-Sermons, each of which showed that Christian Science is based on the Bible. Radio stations carried some nine thousand religious programmes, each of which included passages from the Bible and from Mrs. Eddy's writings. Secular newspapers reprinted about twelve thousand religious articles from The Christian Science Monitor, and more than two hundred and fifty radio stations now carry 'The Monitor Views the News.'"

"We are glad to report that public thought, which is reflected in legislative bodies, has become sufficiently free from prejudice so that Committees have been able to prevent the passage of many measures which would have restricted the rights of Christian Scientists."

The place of Christian Science periodicals in carrying on healing ministry, disseminating inspiration for humanity that it may find relief from its burden of sickness and sin, featured the report of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Manager, Mrs. Eddy's statement on page 271 of Miscellaneous Writings was quoted, that students of Christian Science "should take our magazine, work for it, write for it, and read it." This applies to all the periodicals, it was concluded.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, reported 3216 lectures had been delivered during the year ended April 30. Of these lectures, 53 were given in Africa, 54 in Australasia, seven in Hawaii, China, Japan and Manila, one in the City of Mexico, eight in Bermuda, Canal Zone and West Indies, 129 in Continental Europe and Scandinavia, and 2722 in Canada, the United States and Alaska.

"The press has been very generous in contributing space for the publication of lecture reports," Judge Hill declared.

Flood Relief

Mr. Edward L. Ripley, Church Treasurer, expressed gratitude for the increased individual activity accomplished by members of The Mother Church and added that "In disbursing the funds so generously contributed for flood relief, excellent service was rendered by the Committees on Publication and the various relief workers. That the relief extended was greatly appreciated is evidenced by the following messages among the many received: 'One expressed gratitude for the loving service rendered to both Scientists and non-Scientists.' 'Another wrote: 'I shall always be mindful of the joyful manner in which this assistance was given when no other help was obtainable.'"

SCOTLAND CHEERS FOR ROYALTY KING AND QUEEN STATE VISIT

Edinburgh, July 5.
Edinburgh was thronged with sightseers from all parts of Scotland to-day on the occasion of their Majesties' arrival on a Coronation state visit lasting one week.

This was the first visit to Scotland of a Scotswoman as Queen of England since the time of Henry I, 837 years ago.

Princes Street, where the Royal train arrived at 10 a.m. after a night journey from London, was gallily decorated.

Their Majesties, were accompanied by the two princesses. The King wore the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet with the green ribbon of the Order of the Thistle.

At the station the Royal party was met by Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary of State for Scotland. An imposing reception was given by high dignitaries of Scotland and the Lord Provost of Edinburgh in an historic ceremony handed to the King the two great silver keys of the City of Edinburgh, while the Royal salute boomed out from the Castle.

The Royal party then proceeded to Holyrood Palace along a route lined with Scottish regiments and other service detachments.

Their Majesties drove in an open landau drawn by four of the Windsor greys, specially sent to Edinburgh for the occasion.

A number of important functions will be held during the visit.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

which this assistance was given when no other help was obtainable." "A third said: 'The manifestation of joy and brotherly love by the workers... is most inspiring and is noticed and spoken of in praise by persons knowing little or nothing of Christian Science.' "A publisher who would not even advertise our lectures, was so impressed by assistance given him that he has since been carrying Lesson-Sermon excerpts, and has offered to carry a full lecture report."



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In the report of the Clerk, Mr. Ezra W. Palmer, attention was drawn to the international appeal of Christian Science as indicated by the fact that the instructions for filling out Applications for Membership in The Mother Church are now available in 11 languages.

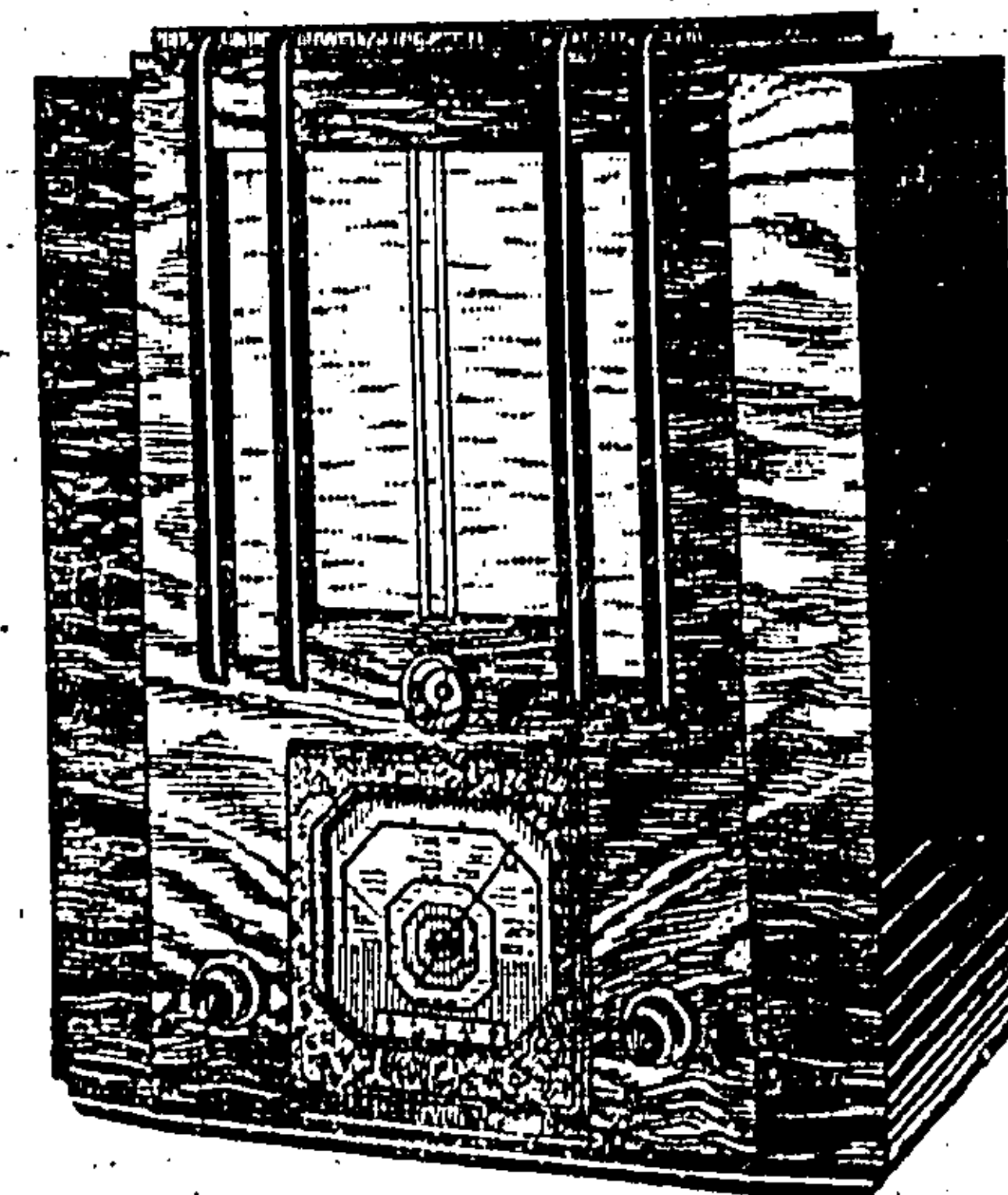
"The Mother Church, built on the Rock, Christ, is a mighty power for righteousness," he declared. "It is enlightening, transforming, and spiritualizing thought throughout the world, both within and without the Christian Science movement. Gradually, but surely, barren dogmas and false concepts which obstruct the flow of light from God to human consciousness, are fading away as the spiritual idea of Church becomes clearer and dearer to the seekers for reality."

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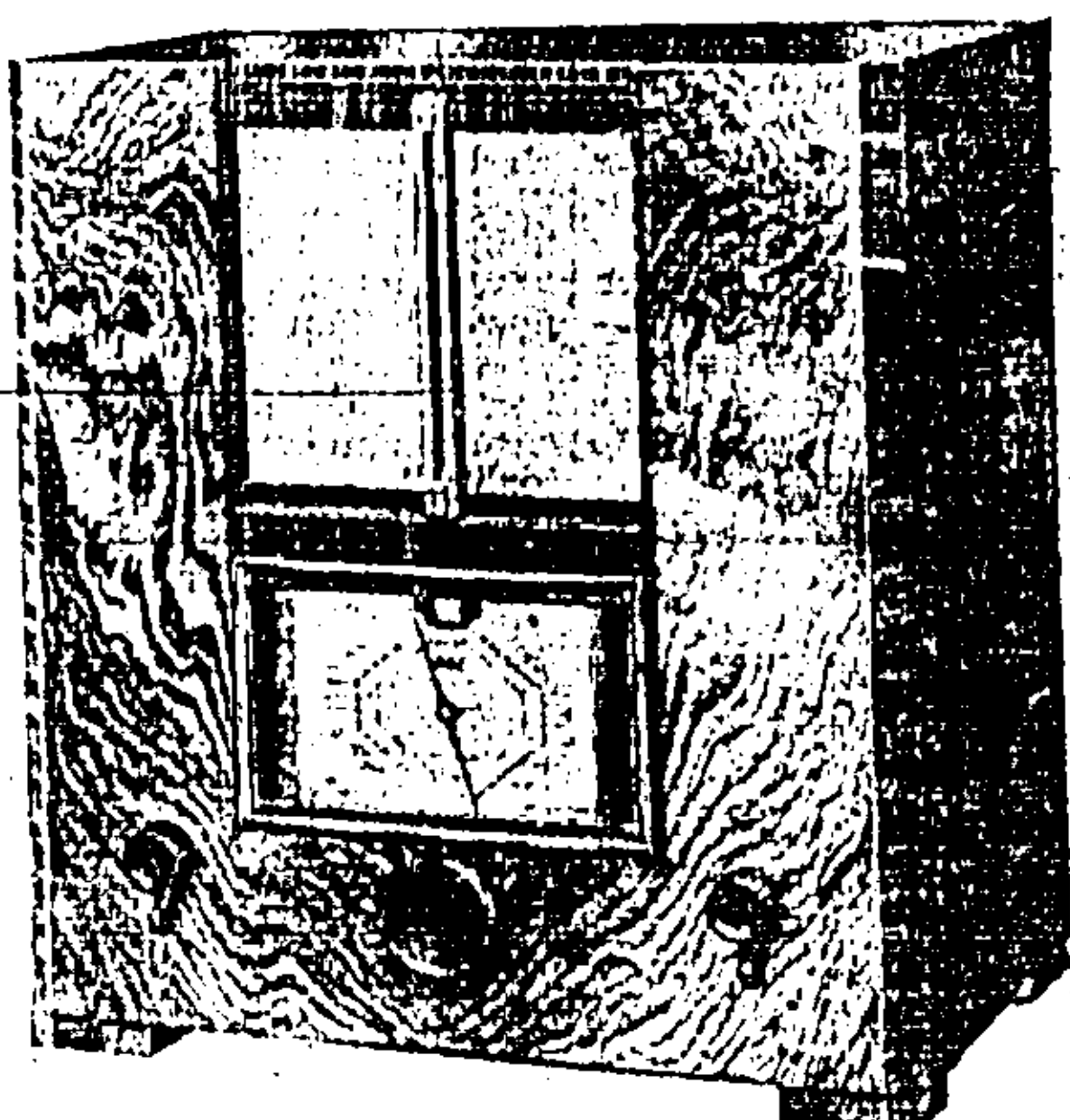
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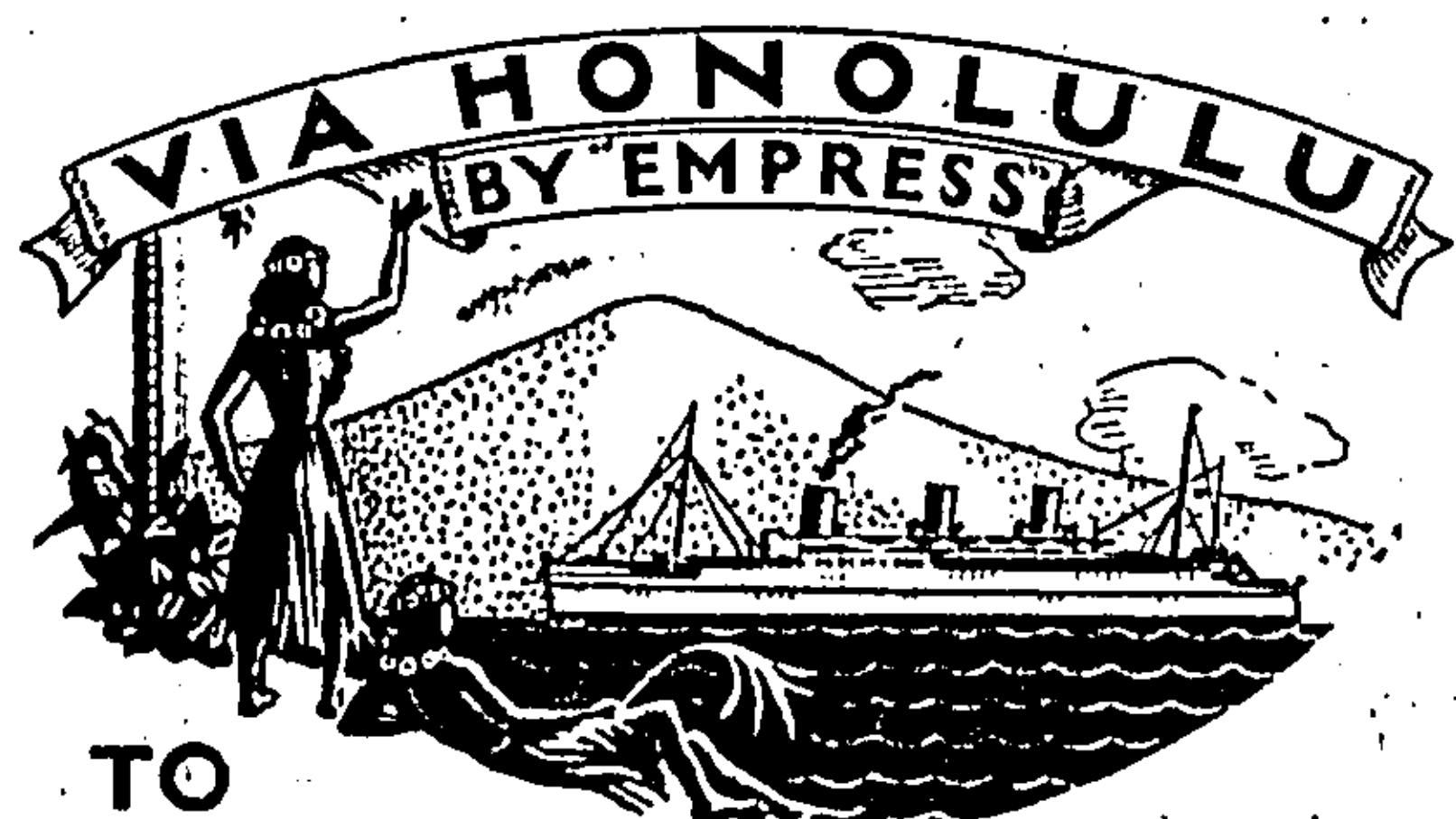
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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937.

NON-INTERVENTION
OUTLOOK

Italo-German opposition to the Anglo-French proposal for filling in the gap in the naval patrol scheme, caused by withdrawal of German and Italian ships, has created a situation which can only be described as lamentable. Rome and Berlin are at pains to blame Paris and London for the impasse, on the grounds that the counter-proposal, involving the granting of belligerent rights to both parties in Spain, has met with a cool reception. Sight appears to be lost, however, of the fact that any cause for believing that British and French naval vessels would operate the scheme in other than an impartial manner is disposed of by the Anglo-French offer to permit the presence of neutral observers on the patrolling craft. Actually, neither Britain nor France wants to carry the whole burden of the patrol scheme, which will mean heavy expense, to say nothing of the constant strain placed on those operating it. The trouble has, in point of fact, been created as a direct consequence of Italo-German withdrawal from the patrol system. Having themselves withdrawn, for no reason that can be described as adequate, both Germany and Italy now claim the right of saying who shall operate the service. This attitude implies a measure of distrust in Anglo-French policy which is not warranted by the facts. The bringing forward, at this stage, of the question of belligerent rights only serves to complicate the situation. If Germany and Italy are sincere in their desire to see non-intervention work, the least they can do is to co-operate in the naval patrol scheme, and what is of even greater importance, show some concrete disposition to facilitate the withdrawal of all foreign forces now fighting in Spain. Only by such a method can the conflict be localised. It is now almost a year since the civil war broke out, and in the interim there has been steady inflow of foreign troops, foreign volunteers, diplomatic and technical experts and advisers, to say nothing of war material, with

WITHOUT claiming to represent any opinions but my own, I want to state my viewpoint as a man of 34—old enough to have been infected by the disillusionment of the last war, young enough to be directly interested in stopping the next.

I love my country too much to talk patriotism. The only enemies from whom I wish to defend it are those at home who are seeking to betray it by reviving the 1914-18 spirit.

I am ashamed of England's attitude in foreign affairs, particularly of its attitude to Germany, typified in the colonial question.

The fact that we now hold territories of our ex-enemies makes our attitude far more inflammatory than it was before 1914.

With infuriating self-complacency Britain, pocketing the profits of imperial preference, drops unofficial hints to Germany that the value of colonies is an illusion. Our Empire trade benefits are an illusion in a more subtle sense than our statesmen suspect; because the envy which they excite may in the end provoke a war that smashes the Empire, together with the rest of civilisation.

The Empire, Mr. Eden tells us, is one of the things for which I and my generation must be prepared to take up arms. I for one am not willing to fight for anything of the kind.

I am glad and proud that my adventurous forefathers, estab-

lished themselves so successfully in all parts of the globe, and I hope that the great settlements which they founded will eventually outgrow Mother Country sentimentality, remembering that every nation was a colony once.

Certainly I am not prepared to fight voluntarily for the maintenance of the Empire idea as visualised by big business, to whom a colony is something like a branch in a system of chain stores.

But the Imperialists we have always with us.

Pronouncements that the Government is not considering even the return of Germany's former territories are received in semi-approving silence by a docile Opposition which has persuaded itself that hostility to Fascist methods must imply hostility to all the aspirations of a Fascist nation.

This is what I would say to all men of military age, and especially to those who believe, as I do, that the only war worth waging is that against the disingenuous, ignorance and mental kind:

With infuriating self-complacency Britain, pocketing the profits of imperial preference, drops unofficial hints to Germany that the value of colonies is an illusion. Our Empire trade benefits are an illusion in a more subtle sense than our statesmen suspect; because the envy which they excite may in the end provoke a war that smashes the Empire, together with the rest of civilisation.

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WIRELESS BAD MANNERS

ARE your wireless manners good or bad? Perhaps you have never thought about the matter at all. Radio is still a sufficiently recent invention not to have evolved its own code of ethics, but a moment's consideration will show that if there is none already, it is high time we thought seriously about making one.

Bad manners are almost invariably the result of thoughtlessness. Wireless bad manners are no exception. An example of them that is given the greatest publicity is that of the person who has a powerful set which he uses to the utmost of its capacity, when his neighbours must listen to the programme he has chosen, whether they want to or not. The summer is the worst time for this affliction, for open windows provide less protection than usual against the home broadcaster.

But that is only the most obvious form of wireless bad manners. There are other forms which, although they do not annoy the neighbours, betray a lack of consideration for one's family and visitors. The vast increase in the use of all-mains receivers has been responsible for one unfortunate development. Running costs for these sets are so low that they are often left running all day. It is difficult to understand why anyone should want to have a set going throughout their waking hours.

Half-Listening

An age of noise, say the scientists, is making us like noise for its own sake. We are uneasy when we are quiet. But the explanation is not wholly satisfactory. It seems probable that laziness, the great cause of radio bad behaviour, is at the root of the matter. Laziness in not switching off when we don't want to listen, and laziness in only half-listening when we pretend that we are. But it is distinctly bad manners to have a perpetual background of noise when we entertain visitors.

If you want to visit someone, you would feel insulted if a third person talked or sang during the whole of your conversation. No host or hostess would allow such a thing to happen. Yet plenty of them will let their sets blare away, with the result

Beware that your natural leaning towards progressive or left-wing ideas does not betray you into an unholy alliance with the financially interested "patriots" who, in all countries, are your most dangerous enemies.

Do not allow yourselves to be taken captive by words and labels. Remember that Fascism is only a word that may be applied to anything from an efficient farm settlement to a loutish assault on a Jewish pawnbroker; that democracy may mean anything from the triumph of a Roosevelt to a stupid land-slide engineered by the Terrorstruck Press.

Whatever evils you find in Fascism, ask yourselves whether that hated movement is not, in some measure, a sign of the growing fury in frustrated nations against the hypocritical possessiveness of your own country.

Don't forget that it is not so much the scheming of the Machiavellian few, as the muddled emotions of the well-meaning many that makes wars possible.

WIRELESS BAD MANNERS

that you have to raise your voice to make a remark and strain your ears to catch the reply. A touch on the switch, and you could hold a normal conversation. But in many cases thoughtlessness prevents such a simple action.

Very few of us listen properly. Mostly we read or knit at the same time. But there are certain things to which we like to give our undivided attention. It may be the news, a variety programme, or a symphony concert, it all depends on our mood. Yet the habit of doing something else whilst listening is so widespread that it is a common occurrence to be forced to indulge in a conversation when we would far rather listen in silence. Nobody would interrupt in that way at a concert or a theatre, yet it is thought nothing of in the home.

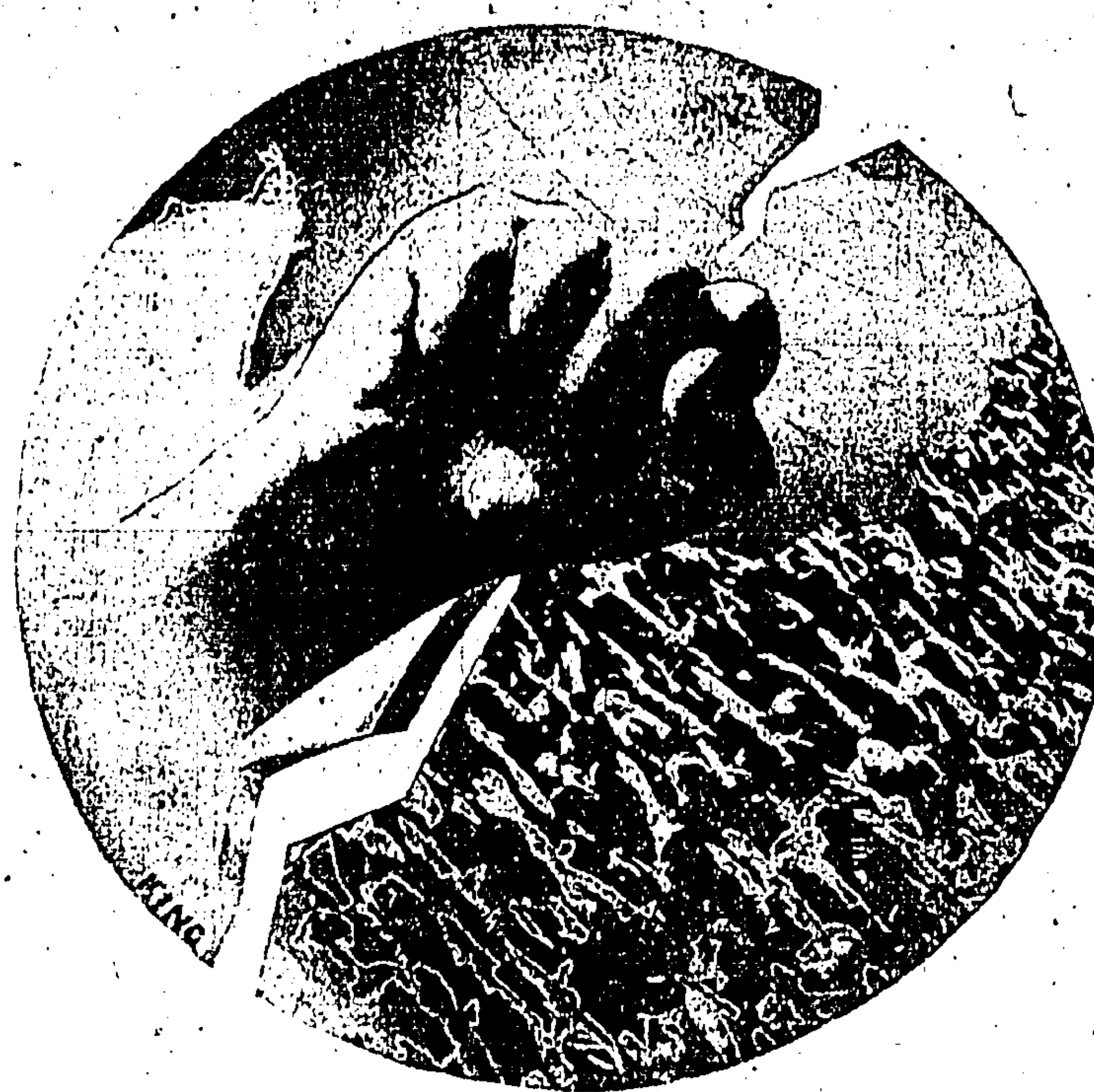
Out of Place

Suitability of programme provides another problem. Surely it is a little incongruous to sit reading and smoking when a church service is being broadcast? It is possible to read or write whilst music is being played, but talking distracts the mind. So if we really are doing something else, the best thing to do is to switch off. In any case, a church service is no less a church service because it is being broadcast, and it should be treated as such.

But the very ease with which we can receive wireless entertainment tends to make us ill-mannered. It is so simple to switch on the set to entertain a friend who has dropped in, that we overlook the fact that probably he came to listen to us and not to our radio, and in any event has a set of his own. The art of conversation is being killed by such methods, for we rely less upon our own resources to provide entertainment and become careless hosts.

In fact, wireless is a great boon which we do not as yet fully understand how to handle. At present we have a set of his own. The art of conversation is being killed by such methods, for we rely less upon our own resources to provide entertainment and become careless hosts.

Robert Allen

TWO "RELIGIONS" THAT
SPLIT THE
WORLD

HERE is the international faith of a young Englishman of 34, unattached to party, who looks with open eyes on the world as he sees it to-day.

What he sees will not be palatable to the complacent British patriot—of Right or Left. To some of his arguments there are demolishing answers.

The Telegraph publishes it as a refreshing piece of frankness in a world too much given to cant and muddled thinking.

Remember that wholesale murder, possibly involving your own wife and children, will settle nothing—not even a difference of opinion about how nations should be governed.

When I am told by Socialists that they are not opposed to the German people, but only to Fascism, Hitler and militarism, I shudder like the man in Ibsen confronted with the gibbering ghosts of dead ideas. In my boyhood the bogeys had different names—Kultur, the Kaiser, Prussianism....

Nevertheless, it is in some of the Opposition's utterances on Germany, half-hearted though they are, that one can find a ray of hope, a suspicion that conversion is not out of the question. Certain it is that an Opposition change of front in the direction of greater friendliness towards Germany would have a twofold effect of immense importance.

First, it might succeed in creating a British mentality capable of seeing Germany from Germany's point of view.

Secondly, a pro-German gesture from so unexpected a quarter could not fail to blunt the edge of Hitler's "anti-Red" tomahawk.

Here let me say that I resent even that class of propaganda which confines itself to damning the internal political system of Germany.

Are we expected to believe that this great and cultured State now fills, in the European scene, a role akin to that of the black-moustached villain in a millgirls' novelette?

Finally, let me forestall the cry of "Blackshirt," which some of my remarks will doubtless provoke, with a brief affirmation of political faith. I believe that ultimately the human race can find its material salvation only in some form of communistic distribution of the world's wealth—among individuals, as among nations.

So much for the remote ideal. As for the present confusion—when I contemplate all the eager revolutionary spirits of the world feverishly splitting themselves into two camps, each of which raises the Socialist banner while each accuses the other of being the tool of vested interests, I am reminded of the religious conflicts with which the European peoples wasted themselves in the Middle Ages.

Thinking of the real campaign of man against nature, I can only turn impatiently away from these black and red flag-waggers and echo with vehemence the cry of Mercutio: "A plague on both your houses!"

Eric Watkins

THOUSANDS OF SHOPKEEPERS DEFY SUNDAY TRADING ACT



Clifford J. MacGregor, meteorologist of the weather bureau at Newark airport, America, who is heading an expedition of weather experts to the Arctic. The picture shows MacGregor inspecting an anemometer in the rigging of the three-masted schooner which is being used for the voyage.

LEGION UPROAR OVER GEN. GOUGH

REFERENCES to General Hubert Gough, vindicated commander of the Fifth Army during the German offensive of 1918, caused a scene at the annual conference of the British Legion, in the Queen's Hall, London, last month.

A resolution stated that in view of the General's "complete vindication," the Government should be urged to grant him the honours he deserved.

During the discussion a delegate mentioned Mr. Lloyd George's attack on Earl Haig, and declared that neither Earl Haig nor General Gough was to blame for what happened to the Fifth Army.

When another delegate said that Mr. Lloyd George was a member of the British Legion there were cries of "What's his service?" and "He should not be."

The chairman (Major F. W. Fetherston-Godley): "whatever he has done, he is a great statesman. Leave it at that."

The resolution was withdrawn. The conference carried a resolution that the definition of "widow" under the Royal Warrant was grossly unfair and should be widened to include those women married to ex-Servicemen after dismemberment providing that a pensioner lived seven years or more after the marriage.

Under the present definition, the resolution added, a widow was left totally unprotected for, although she might have devoted all her time to helping the pensioner instead of providing for her own future.

The chairman said the answer of the Government was that this would have to be applied to wives as well as widows, and that the capital liability of the Government would be £105,000,000.

WAR OF POPPIES

Among further topics discussed were:

Poppies.—The conference condemned the sale of white poppies on Armistice Day and it was resolved to ask manufacturers to make it a condition that those emblems should not be sold during Armistice Week.

A delegate said they were being sold by a women's organisation whose object apparently was to help the cause of peace.

Palestine Reservists.—A resolution was carried noting with dismay the lack of provision for the return to regular employment of the reservists who were called up recently for active service in Palestine. It also urged the Council to approach the Government with a view to action being taken.

Greatest Joy Killed Him

Hobart, June 10.
FOR 40 years Sydney Coundon searched for gold in many parts of Tasmania.

At last, at the age of 71, his dream came true when he found a rich deposit at Long Plains, in the north-west of the island.

But the joy of his discovery was too much for Mr. Coundon. He became so excited that he collapsed and died.—Reuter.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE IT

"Treated With Contempt" Police Say

If tens of thousands of those affected by a new law defy it, or, at any rate, ignore it, what should be done?

Should immense batches of summonses be issued, with special sittings of the police courts and relays of unwilling magistrates?

That is the problem worrying the authorities regarding the Shops (Sunday Trading Restriction) Act.

It came into force in England a month ago, and seeks to prohibit Sunday trading except that which it specifically permits.

Articles that may be sold, and the times of sale, are set out, and provisions are made in relation to hours of work, trading by members of the Jewish faith, sales at London street markets and at holiday resorts, and the making of orders by local authorities.

LITTLE CHANGE

So far, little change has taken place in the opening of shops compared with the practice that obtained before the Act.

Chiefs of police in the country report that the Act is simply treated with contempt, while in the east of London traders scoff at it and carry on as though nothing had happened.

Police say it would need thousands of extra officers strictly to enforce this new law.

And for this reason: Every shop in the land may be open on Sunday, provided that only the articles enumerated in the Act are sold.

BETTER TO CLOSE

To discover whether, in fact, only those goods are sold would require the presence in every shop of an officer on observation duty.

Many garage owners say they are in the dark as to what they may do and sell, and that if the Act is administered in its present form it would be better to close their premises on Sunday.

Not only among traders but also among lawyers there is confusion as to the exact meaning and bearing of certain parts of the Act.

"We Shall Produce on Grand Scale" £1,200,000 DEAL

(By R. A. PUGH)

London, June 8.

MR. Alexander Korda told me over the telephone from New York last night how he had just negotiated the most spectacular agreement between British and American interests in the history of the film business.

With dramatic suddenness Mr. Korda, by buying a big interest in the United Artists' Corporation, has placed the production of British and American pictures on an equal footing for the first time.

It will now be possible for British producers to make films on the biggest Hollywood scale, knowing that they can command equally with Hollywood the world market.

"I have done all I set out to do when I started on this visit to the United States," Mr. Korda told me. "I came out to secure better representation for British pictures, and to bring that about I have arranged to take over United Artists jointly with Mr. Samuel Goldwyn."

"We shall be equal partners, sharing absolute control of the organisation."

Mr. Goldwyn and I are buying the holdings of Mr. Charlie Chaplin, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, sen., and Miss Mary Pickford.

I asked Mr. Korda how much had been paid to secure for British films this equal pride of place.

"I'm afraid I can't discuss figures—yet," he rejoined. (Reports from the United States give the value of the stock to be acquired at £1,200,000.)

BIGGER RETURNS

"For me the most gratifying result of this deal will be an increase in the financial returns from British pictures in the British and world market," he continued.

"Is it true," I asked, "that Dr. Glanville, American banker and president of United Artists, had hinted that the Bank of America would invest £5,000,000 in British films?"

"I don't know anything about that," was the reply. "With regard to the

United Artists' deal, there will be no difficulty in financing it. Already certain American interests are ready to provide the money if Britain is unable to find it.

"We shall now be able to do our film-making as Denham on the grand scale, encouraged by the knowledge that the world distributing power is in our hands."

"We shall confidently go ahead with the making of British films in technicolour."

I invited Mr. Korda to summarise in a sentence the effect of his deal on the British film industry.

"More films, better films, and fewer worries," he said.

By SETON MARGRAVE

The new film deal means that there will be complete co-operation between the London Film Studios at Denham and the United Artists' Studios in Hollywood.

There will also be complete equality between the release of the British and American films from these studios throughout the world.

When this transaction is ratified Mr. Korda will have done more for British films than any Act of Parliament has achieved or has professed to be able to achieve.



BEST MAN—Major Edward D. Metcalfe, former currier to and one of the closest friends of the Duke of Windsor, who was the Duke's best man at his wedding in Monte Carlo, France, to Miss Warfield. The Duke had expected his brother, the Duke of Kent, to serve.

Church of England And Remarriage

THE legal position of clergymen of the Church of England in relation to the remarriage of divorced persons is clearly defined by statute, but the statutes do not, of course, cover Anglican clergy outside the Church of England as by law established.

The position may be summarised thus: With certain exceptions, it is the duty of the proper clergyman to marry persons who apply to him for that purpose, and if he refuses to do so he can be proceeded against.

CHIEF EXCEPTION

The chief exception is that "no clergyman of the Church of England shall be compelled to solemnise the marriage of any persons whose former marriage has been dissolved on the ground of his or her adultery, or shall be liable to any proceedings, penalty or censure for solemnising, or refusing to solemnise, the marriage of any such person."

In other words, the clergyman cannot be required to solemnise the remarriage of a "guilty" party, though he may be compelled to solemnise the remarriage of an "innocent" party.

Though the clergyman cannot himself be required to solemnise the marriage of a "guilty" party, he is obliged to allow his church to be used for the purpose if another clergyman, entitled to officiate in the diocese, is prepared to do so.

"IF MINISTER REFUSES"

"If any minister of any church or chapel of the Church of England refuses to perform the marriage service between any persons who but for his refusal would be entitled to have the service performed in that church or chapel he shall permit any other minister of the Church of England entitled to officiate within the diocese in which the church or chapel is situated, to perform the marriage service in that church or chapel."

Mr. A. P. Herbert's Marriage Bill, as passed by the Commons, would give the clergyman power to decline to marry any divorced person whether "innocent" or "guilty," and would exempt him from the necessity of lending his church.

"No clergyman of the Church of England shall be compelled to solemnise the marriage of any person whose former marriage has been dissolved on any ground and whose former husband or wife is still living or to permit any other minister of the Church of England to perform such a marriage service in his church or chapel."

POSITION OVERSEAS

To officiate in the Church of England a clergyman requires the permission of his ecclesiastical superiors. He can be inhibited for certain disciplinary offences, and the inhibition will be upheld by the civil court.

By an Act of 1833 the Bishop of London is given jurisdiction over chaplains in North and Central Europe, and he exercises this jurisdiction through the Bishop of Fulham. But it cannot extend to a clergyman who conducts a service in a private house abroad and such a person cannot be reached by any process of ecclesiastical law.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio—Madame Francesca Denies to Sing

ROTARY CLUB SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (835 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—2.16 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Rose Mia (Potter). The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn). Amoretta Tans (Gung). Blen almes—Valse (Waldcuttel). Soliloquy (Murray). Gipsy Melody (Knight). Live, love and laugh (Heymann).

12.51 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton.

When the Popples bloom again, I want the whole world to love you.

Pennies From Heaven—Selection.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Variety.

Voces—Das mus. ein Stueck vom Himmel sein... Willy Fritsch; Cinema Organ—Waltz Selection...

Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Goodbye, little dream, goodbye, When a Woman smiles... Yvonne Prin-

tempo; Humorous—Knock, knock—who's there? Vic. Oliver & Sarah Churchill; Orchestra—Swing Time—Selection... Gerald & his Romance in Rhythm Orchestra.

1.28 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Mr. G. White, a.s.c., Principal of the Hongkong Trade & Technical Schools on: "Petrol Vapour."

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Close Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Trio in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn), played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. 1st Movement—Molto allegro agitato, 2nd Movement—Andante con moto tranquillo, 3rd Movement—Scherzo, 4th Movement—Finale.

7.33 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.36 p.m. A Light Variety Programme. Instrumental—Mighty Lak.

Voces—Frank Bilo and his Brass Quintette; Vocal—Swing is the thing...

The Mills Brothers; Piano Medley—No. R.21... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Celebration... Jack Hubert (Comedian); Orchestra—"Head-Over-Heels"—Selection... Louis Levy & his Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Dreaming a dream... Leslie Hutchinson, (with piano).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor), Bird Songs at Evening (Cello); The Green Hills of Ireland (D. Blago); Macushila (Macmurrough); Too late to-morrow (Langenberg).

8.15 p.m. London—Cricket: Oxford v. Cambridge. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. London—Variety: Haver and Lee, The Fun Racketeers.

8.45 p.m. Vivian Ellis at the Piano. "On Your Toss" Medley; "Streamline"—The First Waltz; "The Town Talks" Medley.

9 p.m. From the Studio, Madame Francesca Denies (Soprano); "Herodiade"—Herode—He me refuse pas, Celui dont le parole... Massenet; "Werther"—Laisse couler mes larmes... Massenet.

9.15 p.m. Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. "Patience"—Love is a plain-ive song... Winifred Lawson; Bertha Lewis & George Baker; (b) It's clear that Mademoiselle Art... Oldham, M. Green & D. Fancourt; Sad is that woman's lot... Bertha Lewis (Contralto); (a) Turn, oh turn in this direction... Chorus of Girls; (b) A Magnet-hung in a hardware shop... Leslie Rands & Chorus of Girls.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Carmen Sylva (Ivanovitch). "Eva" Waltzes (Lehar, arr. Schott)... International Concert Orchestra; "Faust"—Waltz (Gounod)... Marek Weber and his Orchestra; Danube Waves (Ivanovitch), Artist's Life (Strauss)... Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. (Continued on Page 4.)

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN, UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or colour, and must be mounted on a card.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, of a smaller size than the original.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Subjects to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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CITY'S SHAME!**



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LIVE!**

John Howard Grey
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A Bewitching Mix
on a Man Hunt!
J. M. BARRIE'S
captivating comedy



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TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA &
OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY
COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

SO NOW YOU KNOW! U.S. Sports Writer Tells What Is Going To Happen To The Davis Cup This Year

By Henry McLenore
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York.
A gentleman of Minneapolis (I do not dare divulge his name for fear the squirrels in that city would have him stored for the winter within an hour) has written in for my opinion on the 1937 Davis cup play.

He wants to know—honest, I'm telling you the truth—how I feel about the chances of the American squad which, as these lines are written, is preparing for the Inter-Zone final in England.

The letter flattered me nearly to death, because it came at a time when I was almost convinced that the citizens of this country not only do not want my opinion, but were actually being inoculated so they wouldn't "catch it," so to speak, in crowds. I have even heard of instances where entire families were quarantined because a newspaper containing my opinions had gotten into the house.

MY OPINION IS THIS

My Davis Cup opinion is that the United States team of Donald Budge, Billy Grant, and Gene Make will return to these shores the cup France lifted in the late 1920's. (Crisis of "Hear! Hear!") my reason for such an opinion is this: not for many, many years has international tennis had so few, first class players. In all the world to-day there are but three players capable of standing alongside the giants of the days gone by. They are Budge, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, and Adrian Quist of Australia. And Quist does not enter in the Davis cup picture this year because his side has already been eliminated. Eliminated, I might add, while he sat on the sidelines nursing a larynx full of his germs.

Outside of these three, the field is strictly ordinary. The other boys are sterling youths, yes, but not genuine internationalists. Those of the United States, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium and England. Three of those team you can dismiss without a thought of the challenge round. The Czechs have only Roderick Menzel, and he is a better novelist and playwright than he is a No. 1 singles player in the world, but all of a sudden he forgot how to transport his 220 pounds with decent celerity for five sets, and hit the skids.

ONLY COUNTRIES THAT MATTER

So, the only three countries that matter are America, Germany, and England. All of the Grade A Tennis minds agree that whoever gets to England in the challenge round will take the cup. The Britons plan to use Bunny Austin and Charlie Hare in singles, and Pat Hughes and C. D. R. Tuckey in doubles. Hare is a youngster, and not a very capable one at that, and Hughes and Tuckey are strictly a so-so team. Any team that will lob Hughes and Tuckey will beat them, because neither can hit a lob, even on the second bounce.

That leaves it up to Germany and our dear fellows. And my guess is that we'll lose but one match to the Nazis—the one in which von Cramm opposes Grant.

BROWN CLIPS 440 TIME AT COST OF STRAIN

Britain's famous Olympic Games trio, A. G. K. Brown, O. O. Finlay, F. R. Webster, set up few records at the Royal Ulster Constabulary Sports in Belfast last month.

Brown clipped one-fifth of a second off the 440 record with 51.2secs. His action was fine, and he never seemed to be extended, but the effort cost him a strain which prevented him running again as scheduled.

Thus the English A.A.A. were unable to field a team in the one mile relay, which was won by the Scottish A.A.A.

Finlay's little effort was performed in the 120 hurdles. Here he eclipsed the record with 15.2secs.

Webster's pole vault powers enabled him to beat the record by nine inches with 12ft. 4ins.

Millocarians had a winner in A. W. Sweeney, who equalled the Northern Ireland record of 10secs. in both heat and final of the 100 yards.

COOPER'S TITLE

Now over to England for the county championships. A. A. Cooper walked two miles in the record time of 13mins. 55.2secs. at Walthamstow, and so won the Essex title for the eighth year in succession. Cooper broke his own record by two seconds.

A grand day, too, for E. A. Russell. He carried off both the sprint and furlong for the fourth consecutive year.

A. C. Emphy is a young Egyptian now in England learning the insurance business, but he has little to learn about athletic business. He carried off the 100, 220, and 440 yards titles at the Hertfordshire championships held at St. Albans.

Seven records were broken at the Bedfordshire championships. Two new ones were achieved by A. Smith (Luton A.C.), who won the hammer throw with 149 ft. 2ins. and the discus throw with 122ft. 4 1/2ins.

Sir Anthony Palmer, Bt. (Milecarian A.C.), won the Hampshire long jump title with a 21ft. 2in. effort at Portsmouth.

N. D. Cullen (London) scored a double for the London Stock Exchange, who beat Brussels Bourse by 64 points to 51 at Imber Court. He took the 100 yards in 10.1secs., and followed up with the 220 yards in 22.6secs.

SHANGHAI CYCLISTS AFFILIATE

MAY COMPETE AT
OLYMPICS

Chinese Wheelers
Interested

Shanghai, June 27.
Race meetings sponsored by the Shanghai Wheelers in future will be recognized by international cycle clubs as the result of recent affiliation of the local cycling group to the Union Cycle International, through merging with the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. Members of the Shanghai Wheelers may now compete in which only members of the Union Cycle International are permitted to participate.

The affiliation of the Shanghai Wheelers with the International group is considered an important advance and a great step towards China. How the Wheelers came to become a member of the Union Cycle International is extremely interesting.

In 1936 when China first took an active part in the Olympics, there was on the Chinese team one Wing, a noted Chinese cyclist residing in Holland. Wing offered to compete for his country and in order to accomplish this, he, and the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, had to become members of the Union Cycle International.

SAFETY-FIRST PLANS

The Shanghai Wheelers, in addition to being the only group actively interested in promotion of cycling in China, has also an eye to educating the public in good and safe use of the roads. Their president, Mr. Kyat Tong, is even now in the course of compiling an exhaustive work on cycling in which special treatment will be made of the "Safety First" subject.

The occasion of the Shanghai Wheelers' affiliation to the Union Cycle International will be celebrated by the club, whose members have decided that an appropriate gesture would be to give a series of lectures instructing the Shanghai public on the proper use of the roads, more particularly in relation to bicycling. These addresses will be broadcast over local radio stations and are to begin from Tuesday.

The first lecture will be broadcast in English over Station XHHA on Tuesday from 8 to 8.15 p.m., the speaker on the occasion being Mrs. Dan Yapp. Mrs. Yapp will deal with "Safety First" more in relation to its cycling aspects.

EXPERT TO TALK

This lecture will be followed by another on Wednesday, to be given over the same radio station by Miss A. Viola Smith, American Trade Commissioner, from 8.15 to 8.30 p.m. Miss Smith will speak on "Safety First" and its relationship to motorizing. The topic is one with which she is well familiar. Miss Smith is a member of the Automobile Club of China.

The last of the three lectures, to be given in Chinese, by Miss Ruth Y. S. Chen, Physical Director of the S.M.C. Secondary School for Chinese, over XHMC, on Thursday from 5.45 to 6 p.m. The speaker will discuss the "Safety First" question in regard to cycling and tricycles.

HOW TOMMY FARR BEAT NEUSEL

(Continued from Page 8.)

when he could get a fight. His transformation is like a fairy story.

NEUSEL ON THE ATTACK
Here is the story of last night's brief fight. Neusel, as is usual with him, attacked from the outset, taking the fight to Farr's corner. He received a few light lefts to the face, closed, and attempted to deliver his heavy stomach punches.

Farr, however, was forewarned and protected himself easily with his right arm and at the same time kept his left free for stinging uppercuts.

In the open fighting, Neusel approached incessantly, but was met with a succession of short jabs of increasing power. He was an easy target, was made to look terribly slow and clumsy, and before the end of the round, had already showed signs of desperation.

The one-sided nature of the affair was intensified in the second round. Farr was now the master and was supremely confident. He began to use some stiff body jolts under the short ribs with remarkable accuracy. His footwork was brilliant. Neusel stopped half way through his attacks, puzzled and out-manoeuvred. The only blow he seemed able to land was a back-handed upper-cut in a clinch—not a pretty blow.

CLIMAX OF THE FIGHT

There was some holding and scrambling early in the third round. Neusel had already been spoken to by Mr. Jack Smith, the referee, apparently for claiming Farr's glove under his arm.

A sharp left caused a rapidly swelling cut under his right eye, and he was in bad shape for a well-trained man when the sensational series of incidents which I have already described brought the fight to its extraordinary close.

Farr looked a better heavyweight than any other this country has produced since the war at least, and this includes Billy Wells, Joe Beckett, Jack Bloomfield and Jack Peters.

The weights were: Farr, 14st. 7 1/2lbs., Neusel, 14st. 9 1/2lbs. The crowd numbered about 13,500 and the receipts were estimated about £16,000.

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NEW TYPE CHURCH MUST COME

By
Hugh Redwood

SOME time ago I wrote of the spiritual problems created by London's rehousing schemes. The Methodist Church, I then stated, was trying to work out some scheme for tackling them, and a partial solution might be sought by building churches of an entirely new type.

I believe I am right in saying that the London Mission, under the inspiring leadership of Ensor Walters, has a commission of some sort at work. I should like to see it do something quickly, for a lead is urgently needed.

New-type churches will have to come if the tenement townships of former slum areas are not to be left to themselves. The various denominations should be bringing to bear on the question of design all their vision, all their genius, all their commonsense—but especially the two last mentioned.

Meantime what is needed is someone with millions to whom the idea would appeal, as the idea of free libraries appealed to Andrew Carnegie. Someone prepared to establish a building fund under the control of an interdenominational board of trustees.

It was Thomas Tiplady who took me round Lambeth and Vauxhall. Tiplady of Lambeth Mission and the "Ideal" Cinema. I went to talk to him about his picture services and more particularly about his successful encounter with the Commissioners of Income Tax. But he gave me other things to think about, for his conversation dealt less with the ways in which the needs of his people have been met than with the ways in which he still dreams of meeting them.

This Methodist from the Yorkshire Dales has been building up congregations by revolutionary means. His picture shows are no more revolutionary than his liturgy—they merely meet obvious needs.

At one time his crowds could not be held; they had no reverence, little interest and no understanding whatever of prayer. "I have often seen the whole congregation standing on the seats watching a fight in the aisle," he told me.

He tamed them by teaching them from the screen the liturgy of the Church of England, with the aid of which he recruited his Methodist class-meetings.

His near neighbour, the Archbishop of Canterbury, might like to know this, but perhaps knows it already, for in the shadow of Lambeth Palace there is great understanding and kindness of spirit.

To one of his Sunday School graduates, Len Bradbrook, a young man of colour, he gave a commission to care for the children, and Len Bradbrook has done wonders.

He can hold 500 or 600 children breathless with a motion of his hand, whereas some teachers I know could not do it with a police whistle. But then Len Bradbrook takes children seriously.

He hit on the idea of a "garage for skates and scooters" and youth literally rolls up to his services, often from quite considerable distances.

Genius such as this deserves that its hands should be strengthened, and Thomas Tiplady pleads for churches which shall be social centres for the people and institutes for the training and recreation of youth.

A hall full of light for worship in which the Gospel can be preached by all possible means, including the cinema, a gymnasium, a library, studies, shower baths, club rooms, and a roof playground—these are some of the things that are wanted, and Lambeth is not alone in wanting them.

The cause is imperative and it is above and beyond all denominational differences. The London County Council should support it, for it stands to profit by all that is done for the moral and spiritual welfare of those who live in its shadow.

But the L.C.C., though it can help with sites, cannot be expected to find the money. That is a matter for millionaires, and if one or two of them could pay a visit "down Vauxhall way" I think they would sign the cheques.

LAST YEAR 700 men lost their lives in British mining accidents, while in 1935 the death toll was 908. In 1934 the number of deaths was 1,068, of which the explosion and consequent wave of fire at the Gresford colliery accounted for 261.

An explosion is the cause of almost every major mining disaster. At the research station on the moors near Buxton, scientists are constantly experimenting to discover how these explosions are started and how they can be prevented. David Masters describes their methods here.

IN a depression at the foot of a slope on the Derbyshire moors, a few miles from Buxton, two great black pipes, resembling huge water-mains, stretch out for half a mile. These are the experimental galleries in which coal dust explosions are created. Pit props and timbers are placed inside, and pulverised coal is scattered along the road.

A cartridge is fired by electricity, and with a bang a cloud of dust bursts out at the end of the gallery, to explode into a great flame, after which the deadly brownish clouds of carbon monoxide come rolling out of the tunnel, while the props and timbers, after travelling for half a mile through the gallery, may be hurled a hundred yards or so from the mouth.

NO more impressive demonstration of the danger of coal dust could be conceived.

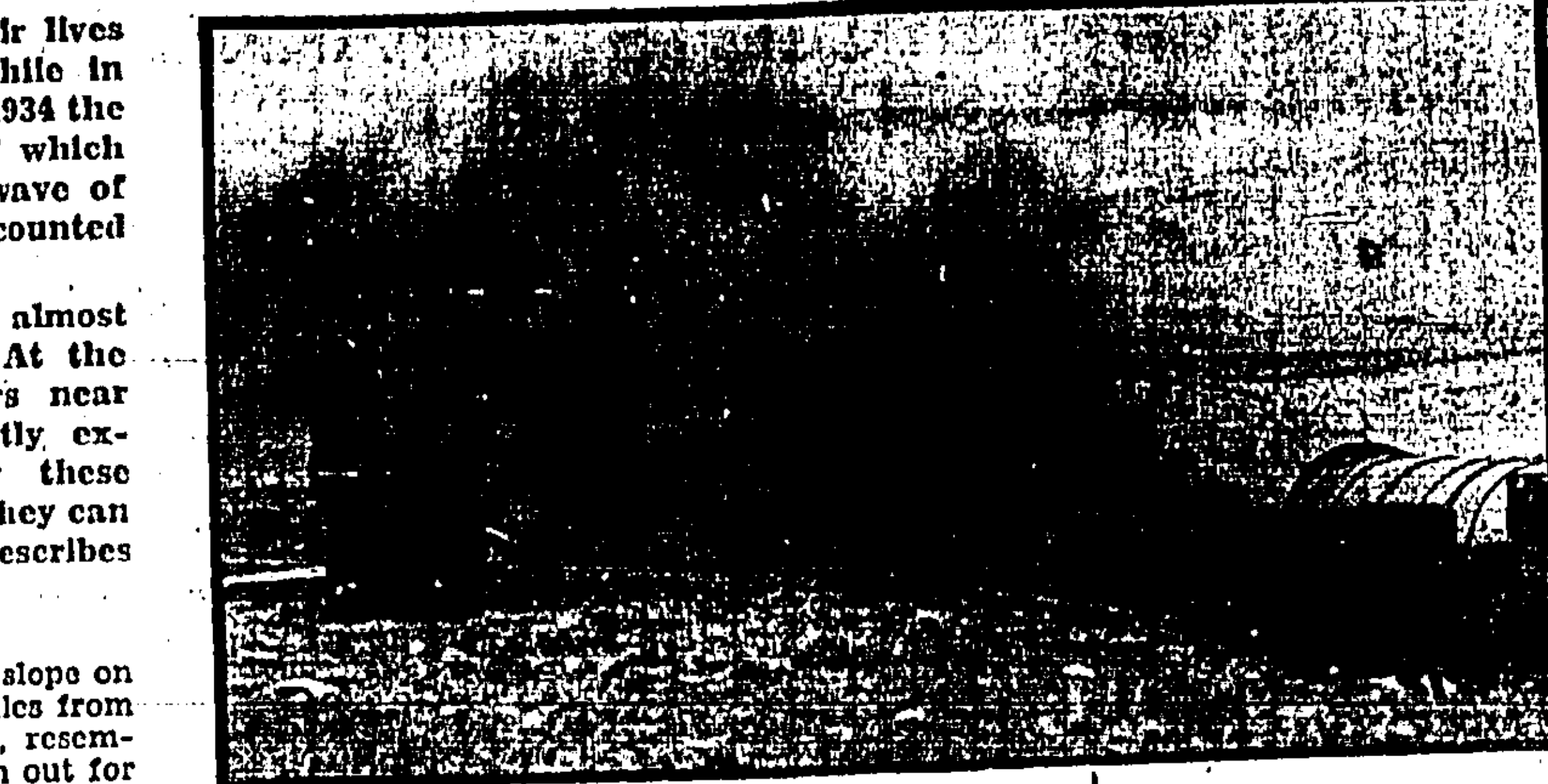
There are smaller galleries in which explosives are tested by firing them into explosive gases. If they explode the gas the gallery is saved from being wrecked in an ingenious manner.

Vent holes at the top are covered with paper, which is at once burst by an explosion, thus allowing the flames and gases to escape. All types of explosives for use in mines must first be submitted to the experts here for testing. If they pass the tests, they are placed on the "permitted" list of explosives that may legally be used underground.

But one of the major discoveries of recent years was that fine coal dust was quite as dangerous as firedamp in causing explosions.

THE firing of a cartridge might blow up a wave of coal dust which would explode with terrific intensity. As the wave travelled onwards, more and more dust would be whipped up from the roads to add to the explosive forces.

To mine coal without creating dust is a physical impossibility, so the experts sought a way



Watching the cloud of deadly gas and dust burst from the end of one of the "great black pipes."

Battling with the DEATH DUST

of making the coal dust harmless. To saturate the dust with water was obvious; but some dust is so fine that even after copious watering it floats on the surface and can be blown away without difficulty.

One private organisation obliterated the danger by inventing a special chemical liquid which caked the coal dust and prevented it from being blown about. But the most popular method was discovered by the specialists of the research board, who found that by mixing a proportion of very fine stone dust with coal dust the latter was robbed of its power to explode.

IN all coal mines today spraying or stone dusting must be carried out to comply with the regulations. Some mines, indeed, are equipped with their own stone-crushing machinery.

The stone is crushed until it resembles the finest flour, and I know a mine where 150 tons of stone dust are scattered through the workings every night.

It is possible to travel through the roads of this mine for two miles right up to the coal-face without seeing a speck of coal dust. The roads are grey, like the unmade

roads of a chalk countryside, and after walking in such a mine a man's shoes suggest that he has been walking along a dusty country road.

PERHAPS the gravest danger of all arises from the use of explosives in coal mines. For various purposes it is essential to use explosives.

The shot-firers have a delicate task. A trifling error and they may bring death to themselves and their fellow workmen.

It is quite impossible to prevent the formation of firedamp. Iron pyrites are found scattered through most seams. They are the glistening particles sometimes found among coals, known as "fool's gold," because so many people have mistaken them for gold.

These oxydise and create heat in the seams, the heat in its turn releasing gas from the coal.

Filtering through tiny holes and cracks, the gas collects in the workings where the air circulation is not good. Last century men sometimes went round with a naked light to set fire to the gas before the miners came on duty. It seems incredible to

day, and may explain some of the terrible mining disasters of the past.

These factors imposed on the scientists a problem that seemed insuperable. Man could not prevent Nature from creating the deadly gas. To forbid the use of explosives might prevent coal-mining from being carried on at all.

HOW, then, was it possible to fire a cartridge in a mine without running the risk of exploding an unknown pocket of gas? To solve this problem, the technologists set out to find exactly what happens when a cartridge is fired. They turned to the camera for help, achieving photographic miracles by taking photographs in 100,000th of a second.

In some cases they took photographs by a spark from a Leyden jar in a millionth of a second. These remarkable photographs proved that when a cartridge is exploded it pushes in front of it a wave of air, known as the shock wave, which may emerge from the muzzle rather like a smoke ring; behind the shock wave follows the pressure wave; and then follow the gaseous products created by the explosion of the cartridge and the deadly flame which is the real menace to a mine.

TO avoid all danger, it was necessary to shield the firedamp from this flame, to find something that would hang like a safety blanket over the flame and prevent it from causing any harm. In the end they managed it by using one of the commonest of household substances, ordinary bicarbonate of soda.

The same chemical that is used in cooking vegetables and relieving indigestion is used by the scientists at the Mines Research Station to prevent explosions in mines.

They invented a safety cartridge that is wrapped in a jacket of bicarbonate of soda. When the cartridge explodes, some of the bicarbonate is turned into carbon dioxide gas—the poisonous gas we breathe out of our lungs—and it will not burn.

In addition to forming this inert gas, the heat from the explosion generates a certain amount of steam. Some of the bicarbonate is also changed into particles of solid carbonate of soda.

Now the force of the explosion drives this safety blanket of inert gas and steam before it, preventing the flame from touching off the explosive gas in the mine.

SUCH are some of the miracles worked by the scientists who are striving to lessen the risks in our coal mines.

Their researches are financed out of the Miners' Welfare Fund which is derived from a levy of a halfpenny a ton on all coal raised. The bigger the output, the more the fund benefits. It may total over £600,000 a year, and all of it must be devoted to the welfare of the miners.

The fund pays for colliery playing fields and swimming pools and for the greatest boon of all—the splendid pithead baths, which enable the miner to leave the grime of the pit behind him.

—To-day's Thought—
THE primary indication of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.
—SENECA.

pre-arranged prices to their clients, the diamond cutters and polishers. That is why the little diamond twinkles merrily as its price goes up.
Harold A. Albert.

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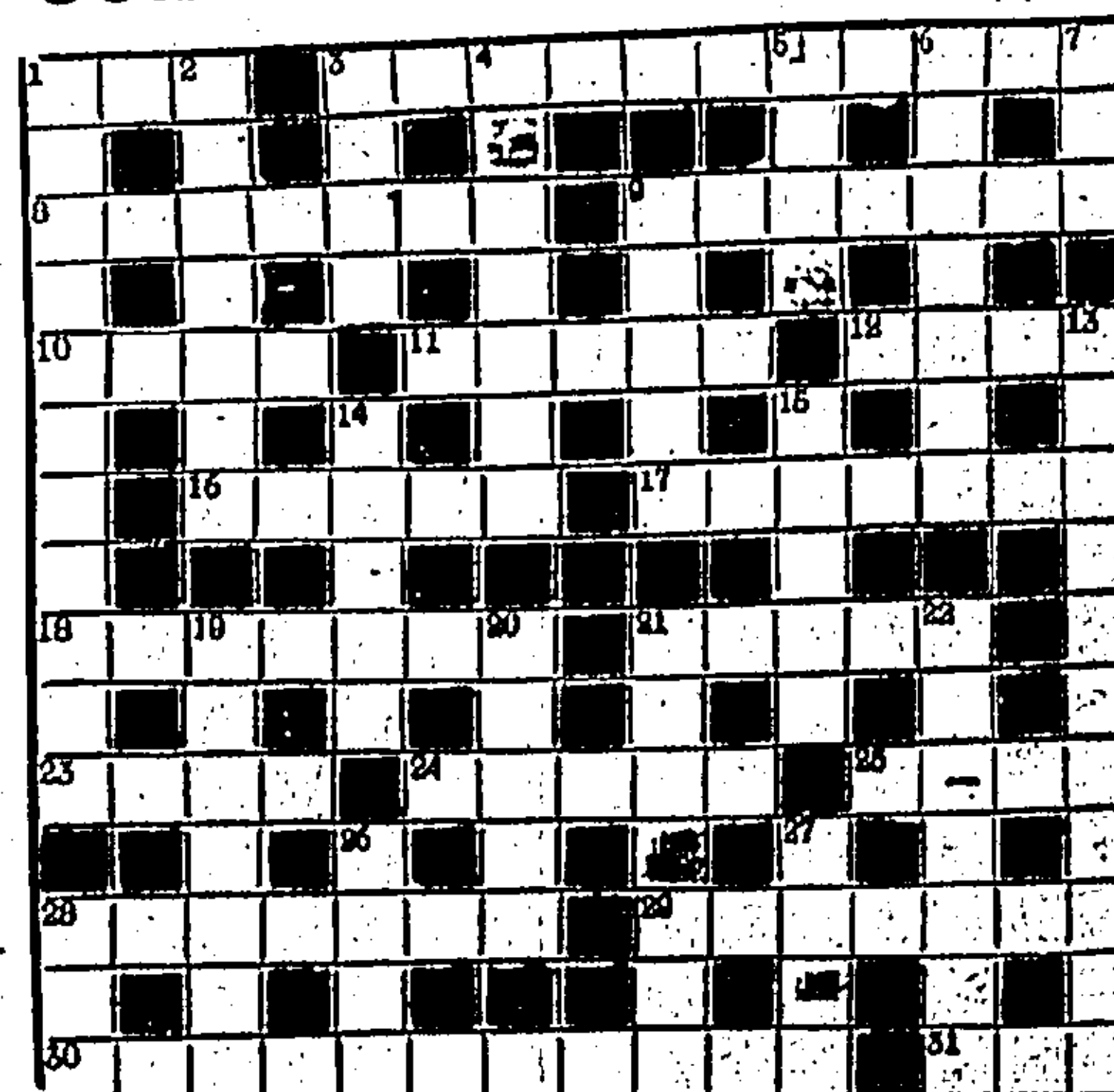
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ACROSS

- Takes a bit of chewing.
- Highly suggestive of a power of attorney.
- Brave, though a little bitter.
- Men, women and children.
- A real king, or not a real king.
- Always used in the construction of crosswords, though less effective than a pen.
- Draw.
- Plant requiring a platform to reach maturity.
- Whittier said that these words are, "It might have been."
- Commoner.
- Light-splitter.
- Crystalline box.
- What bears make in barracks.
- All spoken—or nearly all.
- Shrinks and dries up on a horse.
- Gives one a bad turn, but it's not done by a friend (hyphen, 3, 4).
- Reminds one of what Mark had for lunch in the Forum (hyphen, 4, 5).
- Half-sister.

DOWN

- Their chiefs don't wear the breeches.
- Ell wand (anag.).
- Had a spin.
- Get away from it.
- Scottish island.
- Dye.
- Look correctly and you'll easily spot the fox.
- These are unpleasant animals by night.

- If the lower part of this country is removed, the remainder is naturally lower.
- The reason why all in the drawing room.
- Time now to mix. Well, just mix.
- Earlier synonym for kamerad (Not half!).
- Tests.
- Shakespeare character who gave only part aid.
- Asquith (anag.).
- Only before being under.
- Fly: not the other insect.
- This town is turned upside down by the cry of a cat.

Yesterday's Solution

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WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

THE BOOM IN DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS are booming. While the price of the stones has gone sailing up by 80 per cent., shares in diamond mines which were quoted at 1s. five years ago now stand at 16s. 6d.

Diamonds are becoming more expensive, more in demand, and more useful. And yet, if all the diamonds in the world were put on the market, their value might drop till they would cost little more than paste imitations.

Practically all the diamonds in existence are mined and sold under the auspices of one concern, known as the Diamond Corporation. This amazing business house has a capital of only \$4,726,255, with an odd \$7,000,000 invested in subsidiary companies. At its head is one man, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, who went to Kimberley at the age of 17, and who has climbed up through the diamond industry till he stands at its summit—a sunburnt, shrewd-eyed millionaire not yet 60.

Thanks to his iron control, the diamond market is never flooded. The demand for rough stones is carefully judged and shipments from Africa are adjusted accordingly. Sometimes, to keep the diamond a precious stone, mines are deliberately closed, and kept

closed, even though stones worth millions of pounds may lie in the workings. If they were taken out too soon, they would not be worth millions.

American Demand

During the slump period the Diamond Corporation padlocked the globe. Their sales of mines all over the world were only \$2,000,000. That was only five years ago. Last year, typical of the boom, sales surpassed the \$2,000,000 mark.

There is no reason, as yet, to suppose that the diamond boom is a bubble that may burst in the best of years. The Corporation has sold \$10,000,000 worth of stones without a clerk in Hatton Garden getting a headache.

Diamonds of large size are fetching more than ever before. Americans are buying them, regarding them even at the present rates as a gilt-edged security.

Germany is short of diamonds, and cannot at present import many, because brokers are forbidden to leave the country with money—but stones are readily concealed.

Much Used in Industry

Again, only half the diamonds mined are suitable for jewellery or investment. The remainder go into industry and help to make machinery. The armaments drive is having a great effect on the diamond-cutting firms of Antwerp and Amsterdam.

Diamonds are used to true up the very hard carbide wheels which

grind into shape every part of modern machinery. Nothing else will cut the carbide wheels, and diamonds are still the toughest "knives" in the industry.

It is on record that during the War Germany became so short of cutting diamonds that the stones were taken out of women's rings to help to make out the guns. In similar fashion the motor boom is partly responsible for the precariousness of diamonds.

Henry Ford uses 1,000 diamonds a year in his vast factory, and Lord Nuffield employs a similar number. You find diamonds in a slice of bread or read a book without the diamond making the rollers which roll out flour are ground into shape by a wheel trued up by a diamond. The fine wire which is coiled into an electric bulb can be made only with a diamond.

Valuable Throw-Outs

As an indication of the extent of the influence of the diamond on industry there is the fact that one British firm of industrial diamond distributors sold 3,000,000 stones last year. Their total price must have reached a fantastic total.

No matter how stringent the control the element of chance can still creep into the diamond world. Industry discovered certain hard alloys which, if they could be turned in the precision cutting of machinery could achieve results at about a tenth of the former cost. What would be hard enough to cut out tools in the new alloys and give them a keen edge?

Diamonds also answered the question, and gradually the Diamond Corporation sold discoloured stones—stones considered practically valueless—at high prices.

While gold is a soft, unstable commodity, changing its value with currencies and the needs of countries, all the problems of the diamond world have been solved by a control as hard as the carbon of which the stones are made.

The Diamond Corporation carefully grades all rough stones and sells them at the carefully established prices. Brokers cannot haggle. Since there is hardly any other source of supply they must take them or leave them.

They, in their turn, must pass on the

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JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BANCROFT
LIONEL STANDER - DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE

TO - MORROW **A Columbia Picture**
"ONE WAY TICKET"

CUTTING OF TREES
ARRESTS IN SEVERAL PARTS OF HONGKONG

Several Chinese came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday charged with possession of tree wood. In one case, from Aberdeen, when Lai Yeung, 66, and Chan Siu-ching, 60, both residing at unnumbered mahatras at Wong Chung Hang, were charged with having 60 cattles of pine tree wood, and 45 cattles of pine tree wood respectively. Sub-inspector D. Wood said they were members of a large tree-cutting gang. These people cut the trees, split them up into bundles and returned to opportunity them at the earliest opportunity. Defendants were fined \$25 or one month's hard labour each.

Ng Chung, 46, unemployed, found with 60 cattles of dead tree wood at Kai Sui Wan, Stanley, was fined \$20 or one month's hard labour. In a similar case, Chan Shing, 20, unemployed, with 60 cattles, was dealt with in the same way. Sub-inspector Saboy prosecuted.

With one previous conviction, Wing Pui, 24, unemployed, living at an unnumbered hut above Tai Fu Street, Shaukiwan, was fined \$25 or one month's hard labour for possession of 75 cattles of pine tree wood at Island Road near Chai Wan. For a breach of his bond he was fined another \$25 or one month's hard labour.

Lau Hon, 40, unemployed, who had 40 cattles of wild wood with him when arrested in Main Street West, Shaukiwan, was bound over in \$20 for one year. Inspector Wright prosecuted.

Lam Chui, found in Wanchai with 47 cattles of wild wood, was bound over in \$20 for one year and is to be sent back to the country. Inspector Baker prosecuted.

MYSTERY OF ITALIAN "MEDICAL WIZARD"

SOLVED AS A RESULT OF HIS DEATH

MAN WHO CURED ARTHRITIS WITH STRANGE INJECTION

By Francesco Rea
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome, June 10.

THE mystery which for a considerable time surrounded the activities of Italy's "medical wizard" has been solved almost simultaneously with the secret of his death.

The "wizard," Dr. Alberto Rinaldi, lived for many years in an eccentric, if not mysterious manner, in the village of Le Piazze, in province of Siena. There he treated many thousands of persons suffering with arthritis by injecting into their body a greenish solution which was hailed as "miraculous," and the nature of which he constantly refused to reveal.

On account of his mode of living and the secrecy maintained about his medicine, Dr. Rinaldi was commonly called "the mystery man of Le Piazze," and his compound "the mysterious liquid."

Arturo Toscanini was one of Rinaldi's most prominent patients. He was treated with some degree of success for arthritic trouble in his right arm.

One night in September 1935 Dr. Rinaldi was assassinated by club blows on the head while he was on his way to visit some of his patients. One of the eccentricities of the "wizard" consisted in visiting by night time those patients from all parts of Italy who were unable to go to him in the evening, when he used to receive at his home those able to walk. He would go about clad in a white garment, a ghostly figure in those nights not brightened by moonlight. The villagers called him "the ghost."

After returning home he used to pursue his solution alone to that nobody might learn of the nature of his compound, and then place it in small phials of different colours in order to detract attention of any eventual inquiries. This work would last until daybreak when Dr. Rinaldi would go to bed.

After painstaking police investigation lasting for more than a year three persons were arrested under the suspicion of being Rinaldi's slayers. They were Leopoldo Moretti and his two sons, Agostino and Artemio. Revenge for ruining them financially and throwing them into bankruptcy was, according to the police, the motive prompting the trio to murder the doctor.

TRIAL AT AN END

The three have been under trial before the assize of Brescia for nearly a month. The trial, based largely on circumstantial evidence, has just been brought to an end with the sentencing of Leopoldo Moretti to twenty-one years of imprisonment. Artemio was acquitted on the grounds he had no part in the crime, while Agostino was set free because his complicity had not been sufficiently established.

The mystery surrounding the assassination nearly had been cleared with the arrest of the trio when it was announced that the one shrouding Rinaldi's compound and his medical technique had also been solved.

Samples of all sorts and bits of material capable of leading to the identification of the medicine and statements by Rinaldi's relatives and patients were gathered and given to experts of the Central Health Bureau in Rome for examination. After several months of research the experts came to the conclusion that the nature of the liquid was no more a mystery. It consisted merely of glycerophosphate of sodium with a small dose of nitrate of strychnine and metharsylate sodium, which Rinaldi used to inject hypodermically in high doses.

Tests of the medicine then followed. They were entrusted to Professor Tommaso Lucherini and his assistants who carried them out in Santo Spirito Hospital in Rome. The tests lasted nine months and consisted principally in finding out the right dosage. They were effected through endogenous instead of intra-muscular injection, as Rinaldi used to do.

Professor Lucherini treated 102 patients. After the tests were over he gave an account of them before a scientific body in which he stated that Rinaldi's medicine was anything but a startling discovery, though it had given satisfactory results in some cases. The "miraculous" recoveries attributed to it were probably effect of the suggestion exercised by Rinaldi over his patients.

The compound, Lucherini said, did not remove arthritis wholly or partially but only promoted an improvement in the general condition of the patient by causing the pains in the

articular functions to decrease or disappear.

The treatment, Lucherini went on, was efficacious only in light cases, that is, in the early stage of the illness but had negative results in cases of gout or acute rheumatism, and promoted an insignificant improvement in other joint diseases, in pleurisy and diabetes.

Lucherini concluded suggesting that it would be worth while to continue the tests in order that the treatment might be applied more rationally—United Press.

PADEREWISKI AS FILM STAR

£10,000 For A Six Weeks Picture

By Hillier Krichbaum
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

The earth's core may be a metal "sponge" instead of either the fiery liquid or cold solid that some scientists think it is, Father Joseph Lynch of Fordham University told the American Geophysical Union here.

Long a student of earthquakes, he gained his clue regarding the composition of the earth's core by studying quake vibrations and then trying to reproduce them in the laboratory.

Father Lynch found out that the previous theories of a liquid or solid core did not conform with established information regarding the torsion waves or the wrenching motion caused by a change in the globe's shape.

Experiments with palladium, a rare metal, showed that it was possible to reproduce the same general reaction as the torsion waves on the earth. This happened, research showed, when the metal had absorbed a large amount of gas. This made, as Father Lynch explained it, "a solution of a gas in a solid."

The scientist explained that his new conception of the earth's core bridges the gap between the earlier theories and makes it possible for the earth to have properties which neither a liquid nor solid core would have.

Palladium is capable of absorbing up to 900 times its own volume in gases. It acts as a "sponge" in taking on the gases without undergoing any material change in dimensions.

Existence of the earth's core has been established by repeated experiments, the Forham expert said. It starts approximately half the way down toward the centre or 2,000 miles from the surface.

Measurements of the earth show that it is approximately 5.5 as dense as water while the greatest average surface density is 2.7 times. Thus the density of the earth must have a density of approximately four times that of the surface.

Common materials with such a density are iron and nickel.

If Father Lynch's theory is correct, then the core of the earth would be composed of heavy elements impregnated with a high volume of gases. Such a mass, he believes, is necessary to explain the various reactions of earthquake waves as recorded on the surface.

The King's Detective Receives Promotion

Inspector H. J. R. Cameron, the King's personal detective since 1930, has been promoted to chief inspector. Detective Harold Green, formerly King George V's attendant, and now Queen Mary's detective, has been made a superintendent.

"Quads" Die On Day They Were Born

Montreal, June 10.
QUADRUPLETS, three boys and a girl, born to Mrs. Paul Martel, thirty-year-old baker's wife, to-day, have all died. One boy and the girl died at Montreal Hospital early to-day. The two other boys died later. The mother is well.—Reuter.



The children at Monts, were greatly impressed by the decorations composed of English and American flags as well as good luck inscriptions which were erected on the houses in Monts on the occasion of the Duke of Windsor's wedding.

BRITISH SAILORS WANT TO SUN BATHE

The passing of the "ditty box" from the kit of men of the Royal Navy is foreshadowed in Admiralty Fleet Orders, which deal with many requests put forward during the review of Service conditions.

The ditty box is a wooden box in which the sailor keeps his private possessions. They are scrubbed periodically and stowed neatly in racks on the mess decks. Most old-time sailors took an immense pride in their "ditty boxes" and adorned them with cunningly fret-worked photograph frames inside the lid, and with carvings outside.

Many of the requests put forward concerned ditty boxes. In reply, the Admiralty announced that when existing stocks of ditty boxes are exhausted ratings will be supplied instead with new construction racks in ships of new construction are being made to stow attaché cases instead of ditty boxes.

Requests of the lower deck dealt with in Fleet Orders range over every conceivable subject. Naval ratings want to be allowed to sunbathe stripped to the waist on board ships. The Admiralty has shelved this request by announcing that such facilities must remain at the discretion of Commanders-in-Chief and senior officers.

Some requests seem to bear out the theory that the Navy is becoming more comfort-loving. Chief petty officers have asked for easy-chairs in their messes, and this is to be granted. Royal Marines want spring beds. The men want central heating installed in the Royal Naval Barracks. The Admiralty are asked to provide counterpanes for the beds of naval ratings serving in shore establishments.

TOWN TO HAVE STEAM ON TAP

Brussels, June 8.
VERVIERS, the cloth-manufacturing centre, is to be the first Belgian town to have steam on tap for industrial and domestic purposes.

The work is being undertaken by private enterprise with the authority and under the control of the town council, and about one-third of the six-and-a-half miles of the main distribution pipes have now been laid.


The task is a difficult and delicate one, the pipe being of steel, 3ft. in diameter, in concrete casing, while it is necessary to displace gas, water, electricity, telephone, and other conduits likely to be affected by the heat given off by the steam.

At the producing station 2,000 cubic metres of water will be transformed into steam every hour, and it is considered that the supply for works and factories can be ready by the end of the year.

Early next year, it is hoped, a start will be made with the distribution of steam to public buildings and private houses.

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SEARCH FOR LOST FLIERS NARROWS NORTH OF HOWLAND

British Freighter Pushing On To Point Indicated By Last Weirdly Garbled Message

PLANE FEARED SLOWLY SINKING

Honolulu, July 5.

The hunt for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her three companions, lost somewhere in the vicinity of Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean on a round-the-world flight, grows more dramatic. There is still the greatest confusion as to the position of the plane, though numerous signals picked up by radio operators ashore and afloat indicate it is still drifting, but that the time at the disposal of rescuers grows short.

The United States Navy authorities here received a garbled message to-day, purporting to be from Mrs. Putnam. From it they conclude the missing plane is nearly 300 miles from Howland Island and is sinking slowly, thus compelling the crew to discontinue wireless signals shortly.

According to Mr. G. P. Putnam, husband of the missing airwoman, the United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca picked up three dashes which was the signal the lost fliers were asked to send if they were on land. It is such conflict in reports which renders the task of the rescuers so difficult.—*Reuter*.

British Steamer Hunting

Washington, July 5.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Itasca has received ragged radio signals indicating that Mrs. Amelia Putnam's plane is still floating, 281 miles north of Howland Island.

The British freighter Moorby, 90 miles north of the position given as Mrs. Putnam's, is rushing to that point and expects to reach the locality some time before the Itasca, which is steaming at 15 knots and expects to arrive in about 11 hours.—*Reuter*.

Itasca Hurries On

Honolulu, July 5.

It is learned that the Coast Guard cutter Itasca has sent to U. S. S. Swan the following message: "Official information indicates Earhart down 281 miles north Howland, Itasca proceeding."

This followed the U.S. Navy's receipt of a garbled message, believed to come from Mrs. Putnam's plane: "281 north Howland call KHAQQ beyond north don't hold with us much longer above water shut off."

Position Confirmed

Itasca sent a message to Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, by the Washington Coast Guard Commander, saying: "Bearings radio directional under Howland Island confirms approximate position 281 north Howland at which we expect arrive 8.30 p.m. Pacific time."

At 4 a.m. Pacific time, the British freighter Moorby was about 90 miles from the position in which Mrs. Putnam's plane is believed to be down, and U.S.S. Swan was 420 miles north-east of Howland Island. (Continued on Page 7.)

Ex-Governor Of Kwangsi Gravely Ill

Presided At Trial Of Rebel Marshal

Shanghai, July 5. General Li Lieh-chun, one-time Governor of Kwangsi, who was in a spot of ill-health as president of the court martial which tried Chang Hsueh-liang following the attempted coup at Sian which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was held a prisoner, is seriously ill. He is at a Buddhist monastery at Tachang, near here, which he entered on his retirement from active life recently.

General Li suffered a paralytic stroke on July 2, while walking along the bank of a stream, and doctors have left for Tachang to attend him. He was one of China's most prominent revolutionary leaders.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN, U.S. FORCED TO REARM

But They Will Win Race, Ambassador Warns Despots

London, July 6.

"Despots forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament and having undertaken it we must necessarily win the rearmament race," declared Mr. Robert Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, speaking at an Independence Day dinner here last night.

"May we hope this realization may come to war-mongers in time, before another catastrophe occurs to terrify and chastise the imagination recollects Mr. Bingham added with feeling.—*Reuter*.

ANOTHER FAMED DANSEUSE WANTS TO PLAY HONGKONG

(By "The Doorman")

Hongkong, having tasted the thrills provided by that superb dancer, La Meri, in some of her unique and original creations, may be given another treat during the coming autumn.

Miss Josephine Baker, St. Louis negress, world famous danseuse is considering a tour of the Far East with Hongkong in the itinerary. Already she has been in communication with a well-known local impresario, and has suggested bringing with her a troupe of dancers.

To many Josephine Baker is merely a name associated with the performing of daring dances in Paris, but the history of the famous dancer shows she is much more than that. Born in St. Louis 31 years ago this month, of a Spanish father and a negress mother, Josephine Baker danced on the stage as a child, but when she was 16 she left her family to make her own way in the world. She appeared at Philadelphia and was later engaged for a negro opera and for a revue in New York.

Then luck took her to Paris where she made a great hit. She was skyrocketed to fame and later appeared in Berlin where she was asked to make a prolonged stay. Max Reinhardt, now famous for his directing of the film version of "Mid- (Continued on Page 7.)

Commercial Planes On Ocean Hops

British And U.S. Machines Making Experimental Hop

London, July 5.

A new page in the history of aviation was turned to-day at 7.55 p.m. G.M.T. when Imperial Airways' giant flying-boat, the Caledonia, rose from the River Shannon at Foynes, on a roaring start for her flight to Botwood, Newfoundland, on the other side of the Atlantic.

This is the first experimental commercial survey flight over the North Atlantic. It is scheduled to be completed at 11 a.m. to-morrow, and is expected to be the prelude to a regular trans-Atlantic air service.

At the same time the Caledonia left a Pan-American Airways' Clipper took off from Botwood for Foynes, where she is expected at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

Weather reports state the conditions over the ocean are almost ideal. Both planes will be in touch with land by means of radio telephone throughout their flights.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, July 6. Madame Sun Yat-sen and her twelve prominent women companions, who are demanding the release of ten leaders of the National Salvation Association, on trial for subversive activities, are again back in Shanghai, having returned during the night from the Soochow Court, where they "sat down." They explained that they could not be arrested, and emphasised that the ten Salvationists would not be found guilty if the trial showed they were working purely in the interests of the country.—*Reuter*.

SCOTLAND ACCLAIMS ROYALTY



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are meeting with a wonderful reception on their visit to Scotland, the first since His Majesty's accession. Pictured above are the King (then Duke of York) with the Duke of Windsor (then King Edward VIII) when the latter inspected the 1st Battalion Gordon Highlanders on his last visit to Ballater.

COLONY AMONG BIGGEST AIRMAIL PORTS IN WORLD

The amazing growth in the amount of air mail which is received at and despatched from Kai Tak Airport is shown by figures released this morning by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent at Kai Tak, through the Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, acting Director of Air Services.

The total amount of mail received at Kai Tak between January and June, inclusive, was 9,915,084 kilos or just a little less than ten tons. Outward mail despatched from Kai Tak during the same period totalled 5,805,08 kilos, or over five tons.

During the second half of 1937, these totals are expected to be increased considerably, for not only has another service, that of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, been extended to include the Colony, but in the second half of this year the full effect of Pan-American Airways schedule will be felt, whereas in the first half of the year this service from America operated for only about three months.

Of the inward mail, 5,913,894 kilos was British, or about 70 per cent., while of the outward mail 3,070,14 kilos or about 65 per cent. was British.

MONTHLY TOTALS

Taken month by month, June shows by far the highest amount of inward mail, a total of 2,068 kilos, or about 4,600 lb., being received at Kai Tak, while the lowest month was February when only 1,227 kilos, or about 2,700 lb., were received. The largest amount of British mail received was also in June when 1,409 kilos were received, while the least amount was received in February when only 928,625 kilos arrived.

The heaviest month for outward mail was April when 1,334 kilos of mail were despatched from Kai Tak, largely as the result of a big gain in foreign mail despatched with the inauguration of the Pan-American Airways service to America. The lowest month was February, when 618 kilos were sent away. April was also the heaviest month for British mail despatched. During that month 773,041 kilos were taken from Hongkong, while the lowest month for British mail was February when only 507,337 kilos were despatched. The total amount of inward and outward mail was 15,220,107 kilos for the six months, or a little over 15 tons, an amount sufficient to class Hongkong as one of the busiest air mail ports in the world.

RETURNING TO PEIPING

Shanghai, July 6. A high official "to-day" quoted rumours in the Chinese press that General Sung Chieh-yuan intends to remain at Lolling indefinitely in order to avoid Japanese pressure, and branded them as groundless. General Sung, it is added, will return to Peiping on July 15.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN STILL SEEKS SOLUTION TO END IMPASSE

Original Anglo-French Control Plan Held Best Yet Offered

London, July 5.

Anxiety over the Spanish situation is shown by the numerous questions asked in the House of Commons to-night. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, recapitulated the situation with respect to the non-intervention pact, as it is already known.

Mr. Eden, stated the question of withdrawal of foreign combatants is still before the Non-Intervention Committee and the Government earnestly hopes it may be possible to proceed further with the subject at an early date.

The position of non-intervention powers on the sea must be remedied as soon as possible, Mr. Eden agreed. As far as he was aware, he went on, there were no German warships now in the Mediterranean.

FRANCE'S HANDS ARE TIED

Cannot Demand Release Of Seized Vessel

Paris, July 5.

The Qual d'Orsay announced to-day that investigation had disclosed the French cargo vessel, Tregatel, was inside Spanish territorial waters when the insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervantes, opened fire upon her yesterday and eventually forced her to leave to and submit to capture. The French authorities are powerless to act, since the ship was not taken on the high seas.

However, the Foreign Office indicated it was negotiating with the insurgents for the release of the Tregatel. She is apparently at Bilbao.

The Tregatel carried a cargo of food, a gift of French Communists to the people of Santander. It is reported the ship will be released if it is found she contains nothing more than food, but she will probably be held indefinitely and her cargo confiscated if the Communists have camouflaged contraband as foodstuffs.—*United Press*.

BRITISH SHIPPING WARNED

London, July 5.

The Board of Trade has warned British shipowners that Spanish naval men-of-war are patrolling in the neighbourhood of Santander. In these circumstances, there must be some considerable risk that an attempt might be made to capture such ships as are intending to enter Santander. Meanwhile, protection will be given by the British Navy, as before, to the limit of territorial waters, but no protection will be afforded after they have entered territorial waters.—*British Wireless*.

DE VALERA HAS SLIM MAJORITY

But Not Yet Sure Of Plurality

Dublin, July 6.

The state of the parties in the Free State general elections is now as follows:

Mr. Eamon de Valera's party, 62; Mr. W. T. Cosgrave's party, 44; Labour Party, 11; Independents, 5.

Eleven results are still pending. It is expected the Government will win, but it may win only five, thus getting a total of 69, including the Chairman, so Mr. de Valera will not have a majority in the Dail and may have to depend upon the support of Labour, whose success, chiefly at the expense of Independents, was the feature of the election.—*Reuter*.

The gap in the control system on the East coast of Spain had not been filled, but elsewhere around the coast the control plan was fully operative. It would not be fair to assume the Portuguese frontier was open, he went on, and the Portuguese had not opposed the Anglo-French proposals.

After reflection during the week-end the British Government still considers the Anglo-French proposals to fill the gap in the control scheme the best available and is confident of world-wide support, *Reuter* learns. A search for a solution, however, is being actively pursued. One suggestion which may possibly be examined is that for placing neutral observers at Spanish ports, empowered to inspect cargoes imported on Spanish as well as foreign ships, though it has been impossible to obtain the consent of both sides in Spain to such a suggestion.

Belligerent Rights

Great Britain would undoubtedly be more inclined to consider granting belligerent rights if the foreign volunteers were withdrawn from Spain and the war were reduced to a merely Spanish struggle.

With reference to the allegation broadcast abroad, aiming to identify British and French sympathies with the Red elements of the Spanish Government, it is stated that permission has been granted to British miners to return to the Arconera iron works near Bilbao. This is proof that the British non-intervention policy need not interfere with legitimate commerce. Moreover, Bill (Continued on Page 7.)

"China Seas" To Be Shown On July 16

Hongkong's Censors Finally Lift Ban

(By "The Doorman")

"China Seas", famed M-G-M film, banned by the local authorities several months ago, will be screened in Hongkong on July 16. This welcome news is announced by Mr. B. Greenberg, local representative for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who informed me this morning that consequent upon an appeal by his company, the Colony film censors agreed to lift the ban previously imposed.

Thus Hongkong is to see the film for which it has waited nearly two years. "China Seas" is a remarkable achievement in the world of cinema. It is a picture of great power and is featured by brilliant performances by the stars, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Berry. Some of the most realistic camera-work ever attempted is achieved in filming the scenes in which a typhoon strikes the ship on which much of the film story is enacted. There is also a piracy episode, a little more spectacular than accurate, and generally speaking the picture has a fine dramatic sweep. The news of the lifted ban is of especially interest, as hitherto, the (Continued on Page 7.)

LIFTING WATER RESTRICTIONS

In consequence of the replenishment of the island reservoirs by the week-end rains, all water restrictions are to be removed as from to-day.

paper pasted over the offending weapon. A series of "stills" at one side of the entrance, which has come drastically under this treatment, attracts attention. One of the "stills", depicting a dramatic scene in a living room, has the barrel of a gun peeking through the curtains, and two people in the foreground positively willing under its threat. But you cannot see the weapon for it has been obliterated by a piece of blank paper.

In another "still," the crook tensely confronted by the sleuth, is being made to "put 'em up!" Again, on account of the ubiquitous bit of blank paper, it is not possible to see what the sleuth is grasping so determinedly in his hand. It may, of course, be a gun, but the authorities do not appear to credit the public with any powers of imagination!

Stars Tell Their Beauty Secrets

By 17-year-old Nova Pilbeam

IT'S extremely difficult to tell you my rules for beauty for really I do nothing more than the usual things most girls do.

I believe, though, in lots of fresh air and the harder I work the more fresh air I need.

However, strenuously I may be working, whether for a film or on the stage, I never stop taking exercise. Walking and riding suit me best.

Even if I hated walking, instead of liking it very much, my small wire-haired terrier, Major, would take care that I didn't neglect that sort of exercise, at any rate. Perhaps I shouldn't walk nearly so much as I do if it wasn't for him.

But there's just one point to make—I don't think it's an awfully good thing to take a lot of exercise suddenly; many people make that mistake.

ALTHOUGH dieting is quite unnecessary for me, as I'm naturally very slim, I sometimes eat things which are supposed to help one to put on weight, but it hasn't much effect in my case.

Perhaps this is rather lucky for me as so many girls of my age are not so slim as they'd like to be and so they are always trying to take off the unwanted pounds.

I drink a lot of water and one of my habits—which may seem rather strange—is to eat a raw apple every night. It sounds rather indigestible but whatever time I go to bed I must have that apple although, probably, it is merely a habit.

And then I have a hot bath every night, too, no matter how late it is when I get home. Some people believe that a hot bath at night wakes you up, but for me it has the opposite effect, and makes me sleep better.

It wouldn't help me at all to rest



Nova Pilbeam is about to start work on another film at Pinewood. She says:

I BELIEVE in lots of fresh air and I never stop taking exercise.

I USE pinky-peach powder, light-coloured lipstick, pale rose nail varnish, rub in cuticle cream nightly.

AT bedtime I always eat an apple and brush my hair thoroughly.

Nor do I follow any special ritual of beauty culture at home with creams, lotions and massage. Although there is not much lipstick or powder left on my face at night naturally I see that what there is comes off at bath time.

My skin happens to be rather sensitive and so, although I wash my face with water, I don't use soap on it.

THERE is one thing I've always wanted, and that is lovely long eyelashes, and I've been trying hard with special creams to make mine grow to the length I want them for years!

But I have very little trouble with my eyebrows and when they occasionally need tidying I trim them up myself, using tweezers.

Exaggeratedly manicured nails do not appeal to me, but I use a nail varnish, and I rather like a pale rose shade. To keep the cuticles down the most satisfactory method for me is to rub a special cream well into the nails at night.

In spite of stage and film work my life is just the life the average girl of my age leads. In fact, I think I'm an absolutely normal girl in every way.

hairstresser—I go about once every three weeks when I have time.

When I am working in the film studio there is always the studio make-up man and hairstresser to attend to face and hair.

OF the stage I use only a little powder and lipstick. A pinky peach is my powder shade and I use a light-coloured lipstick.

in the day-time. I simply couldn't sleep. Even when I was a baby I was never very good at the day-time rest. Again, I may be one of the lucky ones for I do not need a lot of rest and, although I sleep very lightly, I sleep well.

I always sleep with my windows wide open but then it is very quiet where I live, with just the occasional

hoots of owls which, incidentally, leave several field mice strewn on the lawn each morning. This quietness makes a difference to the quality of one's sleep.

Another of my bedtime rules is to brush my hair 20 times at least, each side of my head every night. As my hair is not "difficult" I look after it myself between visits to the

A pudding that can be eaten hot or cold according to the weather is made by adding pineapple and eggs to a good white sauce. For the sauce use three-quarters of a pint of milk and one-and-a-half ounces each of butter and flour. Add three dessertspoons of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla essence, two beaten egg yolks, and half a tin of pineapple cut into small pieces. Turn the mixture into a greased pie dish, beat the whites of egg to a stiff froth with a little castor sugar and pile them on top. Put the pudding into a slow oven until the egg whites are golden brown and crisp.

For a hot day pineapple trifle is a delightful luncheon, sweet and very quickly made. Arrange some chunks or slices of tinned pineapple in a glass dish with slices of sponge cake or Madeira cake and some small macaroons or ratafias. Pour over sufficient syrup to saturate the cakes, cover them with thick custard and pipe on whipped cream to decorate. A pleasant change from lemonade is "pineappleade." Add a cup of chopped pineapple and a cup of white sugar to a pint of cold water and boil all together for 15 minutes. Stir in half a cup of orange juice and a quarter of a cup of lemon juice, then strain the liquid and bottle it. Serve diluted with ice water to taste.

Winifred Bear

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHEN the fat in your fryer or dripping basin becomes dirty, clarify it in this way—Warm the fat until it is just melted, and pour it into a clean basin. Pour over this a kettleful of boiling water, and let the lot stand overnight. In the morning, lift off the crust of fat from the top. Scrape the fat underneath to remove any clinging dirty particles; place in a pan and heat very slowly to drive off any water that may have been absorbed. Here is an excellent tip for keeping delicate paint spick and span. Slice two large onions and put them

OMELETS SOME TASTY VARIETIES

IN the tiniest inn or restaurant abroad, one can always procure a good omelet—this forms an excellent and delicious meal for warm weather, being both light and nourishing. Here are three rules for making a successful omelet.

In the frying pan put 1 teaspoon salt, heat well, then rub with clean kitchen paper, to remove roughness. Allow 2 eggs per person, and see that they are "new laid."

Make the diners wait for the omelet, and not the omelet for the diners! If omelets are kept in the oven for even five minutes—they become a leathery mass—so serve immediately they are made!

Cheese Omelet
1½ oz. grated cheese, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon milk, and salt.
Beat together the eggs, milk, and cheese. Season. Heat the butter in the frying pan, pour in egg mixture and stir over the fire till it begins to set creamily. Roll up. Turn on to hot dish, and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

Kidney Omelet
Skin one kidney and remove the core. Cut in dice and cook in butter slowly about 20 minutes. Prepare an omelet as above (omitting cheese) and place the kidney in the centre before rolling up.

Tomato Omelet
Skin, slice, and cook the tomato in a little butter. Prepare omelet and place tomato in centre before rolling up.

"Family" Omelet
A dish fit for an epicure is an omelet served with a border of spinach or peas, sauté or fried potatoes, and a good gravy. By using your imagination you can vary your omelets—by adding say a pinch of herbs, parsley, finely chopped meat or fish.

Strawberry Omelet
Make same as family omelet, but omit pepper, salt, and mustard. Instead add two teaspoons caster sugar, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Make omelet—turn on to sugared paper, spread with heated strawberry jam—fold in two, and dredge with caster sugar.

Lettuces will be much crispier if they are washed in cold water with two slices of lemon in it. A.W.

Isobel.

THE INFORMAL PARTY Menu Suggestions

GUESTS frequently enjoy the informal party far more than the formal one; there is less feeling of restraint and things are more likely to "go with a swing." Here are a few suggestions for the buffet which will help to make such a part a great success:

A Danish dish which has become a great favourite over here is very tasty and attractive, consisting of rounds of crisp, French bread, spread with butter, on top of which is arranged almost any conceivable cold delicacy, garnished attractively with red pepper, gherkins, stuffed olives or anchovies. For example—Slices of tongue with Russian salad, garnished with red pepper; slices of hard-boiled egg with anchovies; cucumber and sardine; minced ham mixed with chopped spring onions, garnished with a stuffed olive; smoked eel with chopped hard-boiled eggs, garnished with red pepper; various kinds of cheese with tomatoes, olives, and gherkins.

Small sausages, served hot and eaten on cocktail sticks are popular at informal parties. Other hot savouries are tiny rounds of Welsh rarebit and prawns and sardines on small slices of hot toast. Sandwiches, a fruit cake, fruit salad and cream, a milk jelly, a trifle, fancy cakes, and biscuits should complete a most popular buffet.

Rich Trifle

A trifle is generally very much appreciated and for variety you could make the custard with condensed milk, diluting it with only half or two-thirds the quantity of water usually used. The custard will have a rich, flavoured.

Split some trifle sponges in half, spread with jam, arrange in a glass

Gwendoline Wales.

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TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 060—TO A WILD ROSE PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH.
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 407—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 405—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 403—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 402—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 400—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN. WALTZ.
VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS ME NAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
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The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

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See particulars on another page

SLIMMING (FOR MEN) SPEEDED UP

Two-Day "Course" Costs 14 Ozs.

55 MINUTES
IN GYM. LOST
1 lb. 10 ozs.

London, June 8.

THIS is a slimming story for men only. Ex-world fly-weight champion Jackio Brown started it by slimming 13ozs. in fifty-five minutes to qualify for his fight with Johnny King at Manchester on Monday.

I took up the challenge with a two-day experiment, writes a London newspaper correspondent.

Idea was to find out:—

(1) How much weight can be lost in fifty-five minutes?
(2) Can reduced weight be maintained?

Experiment started at 10 a.m. Tuesday, finished 10 p.m. yesterday.

This is what happened:—
Starting weight was 13st. 12lbs. 2ozs.

Lunch of steak, chipped potatoes, fruit salad and coffee put me up to 14st. exactly.

That was the weight I took into a gymnasium with me at 2.30 in the afternoon. Then for fifty-five sweating minutes I skipped, punched a bag, was massaged by a mechanical belt and a trained masseur.

When I stepped on the scales my weight had dropped by 1lb. 10ozs.—I was 13st. 12lbs. 6ozs.

"You'll lose much more than that after your next meal," promised the masseur.

NO TEA
I didn't take tea. Dinner was soup, fish, roast beef, potatoes and greens. I had some beer, too. Up went the weight again to 13st. 11lbs.

Before breakfast yesterday morning weight unaccountably slumped to 13st. 11lbs. I felt in the pink of condition except for a little stiffness.

Breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs and coffee—four cups—gave me back 1lb. 6ozs.

I walked four miles to the office in the morning. By mid-day I was down another six ounces.

A whacking great lunch of cold salmon, salad, potatoes, bread, butter, fruit salad and cheese, not forgetting coffee, brought my weight up with a bound to within two ounces of the 14st mark.

I began to wonder if exercise was worth while. I cheated at dinner with an omelette and coffee, grinned when I saw the scales slide back to 13st. 11lbs. 4ozs.

At 10 p.m. my weight was the same. I had lost 14 ounces in two days.

Hitler Honours Mussolini

Barlin. **HITLER** has awarded the Grand Cross of the German Eagle to Mussolini, "as a sign of my friendship and in honour of his great services in the promotion of the sincere agreement between Italy and Germany."

Count Ciano, the Duce's son-in-law, has also been awarded the honour.

The order, established a month ago, is reserved for foreigners who have deserved well of Germany.

Mussolini and Count Ciano are the first recipients.

AIR-MINDED AUSTRALIA

Australia, the most "air-minded" of the Dominions is now importing a new light aeroplane for private use to sell at £650 in Commonwealth currency. It is a "baby" machine, made from Czecho-Slovakian patents in England, and has a 40 h.p. two-cylinder Praga engine and cruises at 78 miles an hour. It does not spin when stalled, and the petrol cost is three miles for twopenny.

These machines will be used largely by graziers and squatters to help in roundups of stock at mustering times on large stations and leases, says *Austral News*.



NEW YORK MOUNTIE—New York City's mounted policemen are fast gaining a reputation as riders of note, and the blue-coated department planned to put some of the riders in the police pageant scheduled for last month, at Madison Square Garden. This mountie is Patrolman Walter MacKenzie of Squadron 1, getting some practice on the Central Park bridle path.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Private Detective 62" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Polished, competent William Powell in a characteristic role which he assumes with customary charm and efficiency. The story tends to strike a new angle in detective themes and is well told. Margaret Lindsay plays opposite Powell and contributes a neat and convincing understatement.

"Stowaway" (Alhambra and Queen's Theatres, to-day).—It is impossible to resist a smile of incredulity at the so-called Hongkong scenes in

this picture, but the film generally is so attractive, that it outweighs such small shortcomings. Shirley Temple in her gayest mood, with adult parts well handled by Robert Young and Fay Wray. Added attraction is the technicolour film of the Coronation.

"When Your Birthday" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Fabulously funny satire on fortune telling and tellers, with Joe E. Brown thoroughly enjoying himself and incidentally handing out a couple of dozen good, hearty laughs.

"San Francisco" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Mighty and sensitive film of the history of 'Frisco' with special attention to its rip-roaring days of the 90's. Spencer Tracy practically steals the film with his performance as a padre, but featured players are Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald.

"Romance in Manhattan" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Versatile Ginger Rogers in a bit of straight acting for a change, and she does it well and with becoming confidence. Ably assisted by Francis Lederer, with a well-balanced cast.

FRANK VOSPER'S £10,463

Frank Vosper, the actor and playwright, who disappeared from the liner Paris in March, left £10,463. It was disclosed in his will that he was a restaurant proprietor.

He left an annuity of £70 to Edith Walker; £500 and his plays, copyrights and royalties to Geoffrey Hann.

The Garden Restaurant, Ebury Street, S.W., he gave to M. Horne (May Hallett) and Geoffrey Hann.

The residue he left upon trust for his father, Percy Vosper, for life with the remainder to his sister, Marjorie Jessie Vosper, requesting her to provide for his mother during her life.

Briton Conquers 25,930 ft. Peak LONE ASCENT OF "QUEEN OF SNOWS"

(By F. W. R. PERRY)

Kalimpong, June 8. The "Queen of the Snows"—25,930 ft. high Chumolhari—the sacred mountain which stands on the Bhutan-Tibet border, has been conquered, probably for the first time, by a lone 28-year-old Englishman, Mr. Frederick Spencer Chapman, who last spring left his post as schoolmaster in Yorkshire to seek adventure in India.

The news reached here to-day in a laconic telegram from Mr. Chapman—"Summit reached; all well."

He was accompanied by only one native porter, a feat which wins for him the admiration of

every experienced mountaineer in the world. Mr. Chapman, who began his mountaineering as a Cumberland rock-climber, set off some weeks ago with Mr. Crawford, a Calcutta business man, to scale Chumolhari. They had four Darjeeling porters. Mr. Crawford's leave expired, however, before they could complete the ascent together, and Chapman was left with one porter and three days' rations at 22,000 ft. As the expected messages did not come through, Mr. Crawford became alarmed for his friend's safety, and returned to the mountain to investigate. Then came the triumphant message.

HAVE YOU EVER PICKED AN 8-LEAF CLOVER?

BY LOUISE MORGAN

Woodham Ferrers (Essex), June 8.

IN a private house a few miles from here hangs the evidence of what is probably the world record for finding five-leaf clovers.

It was made by Mr. Mark Barr, the distinguished mathematician, three years ago, and is signed by witnesses.

At the border of an ash-path, in which there were rusty nails, Mr. Barr found 63 five-leaf clovers in 20 minutes. This season he is trying to break his record, he told me to-day.

"Four-leaf clovers are very common," he said. "The real test is to find those with more than four leaves. Five-leaves are 20 times more rare than four-leaves, seven-leaves 300 times rarer and six-leaves 50 times."

TWO EIGHT-LEAFERS

Eight-leaves are still more rare. Mr. Barr has found only two in his 60 years of looking.

Rarest of all is the "cornucopia-leaf," which, so far as he knows, only he has ever found. This is a four-leaf clover in which one leaf has no midrib and is shaped like a cornucopia.

He can find a four-leaf clover in a few seconds in almost any clover patch.

Quite apart from luck, says Mr. Barr, there is a definite technique of searching. The chief thing is to look near "interference"—a stone, an old tin, or an ash-path.

BOTANY BORES HIM

Mr. Barr knows every wild flower in England.

"I have studied them only for their beauty," he said, "and nothing bores me more than to go through a wood with a botanist."

CHINESE PRESS PROPAGANDISTS GIVEN WARNING Deceptive Campaign Harmful To Peace

Changehun, June 25.

A warning to the Chinese press against the "repeated publication of malicious and groundless reports reflecting on the prestige of Japanese troops and stirring Chinese sentiment against Japan and Manchoukuo" is made in a statement issued by the Kwantung Army.

"Continuance of this childish but pernicious propaganda," says the statement, "will be detrimental to the peace of the Far East."

The statement hopes that, for the prestige of the Chinese Government and the honour of the Chinese press, there will be "an immediate cessation of this wilful and deceptive propaganda."

Special mention is made of news published in Shanghai disparaging to the Emperor of Manchoukuo, as well as to the "purely unfounded report" of an alleged attack by a Japanese Army officer on a White Russian woman aboard a train.

VICIOUS CAMPAIGN

"The Chinese press," the statement asserts, "is apparently feverishly trying to impair the international prestige of Manchoukuo and to create ill feeling among the White Russians of China and Manchoukuo."

"There is no room for doubt," it continues, "of a vicious and deceptive campaign on the part of the Chinese Government to disturb the peace in Manchoukuo."

Exploiting "such intrigue," the statement declares that the prestige of the Japanese Army, "which is under strict discipline, is vast and unshakable," while the Emperor of Manchoukuo "commands the unqualified confidence of the nation."

"In no country but China," the statement asserts, "can be found newspapers with the great mission of reporting daily events publishing such wild and misleading news without a feeling of shame."

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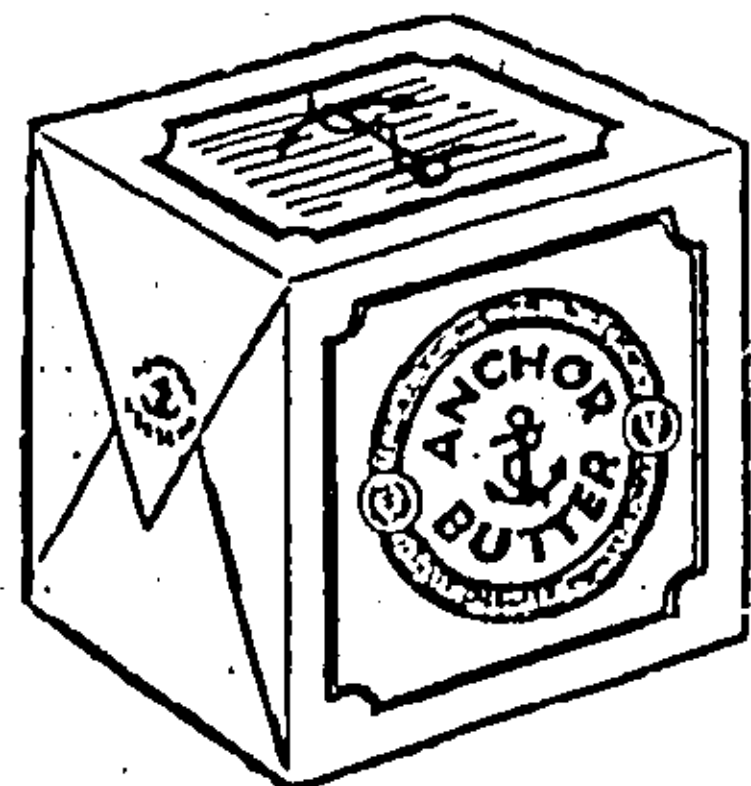
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How Tommy Farr Knocked Out Walter Neusel

GOLF RECORDS BROKEN

By Boomer, Horton-Smith
In Qualifying For
British Open

Carnoustie, July 5.
After yesterday's thunderstorm which swept the courses at Carnoustie and Burnside and turned the greens into pools of water, conditions changed to-day and were perfect for the start of the two qualifying rounds in the British Open Golf Championship.

One round was played to-day and another will be played to-morrow, after which 140 competitors will take part in the competition proper on Wednesday.

Leading returns at 4 p.m. to-day at Carnoustie showed that Archie Boomer and Horton Smith had both broken a course record by returning 69, the previous best being 70. Early returns showed several other prominent players to be a long way in arrears. Picard had a 73 and Charles Whitcombe and Johnny Revolta took 76.

At Burnside, Gene Sarazen and another of the Whitcombe brothers went round in 70. Walter Hagen had a 71, Ed Dudley and Manero needed 72, while Jack McLean, Dallemagne, A. Padgham and Reginald Whitcombe all returned 78.

Mahon, the Irish professional, playing against doctor's orders, had a wonderful round and turned in a card of 70.

Other leading scores were—

BURNSIDE COURSE

Boyer 72, Henry Cotton 73, Ed Nelson 71, H. Locke 71, James Adams and W. J. Cox 74, Smead 72.

CARNOUSTIE COURSE

Densmore Shute 71, Rees 73, Guldahl 74, Joe Kirkwood 72, Alfred Perry 72, A. Dalley 74, Arthur Havers 77, G. H. Burton 78, Lacey 73 and Hector Thomson 79.

VICTORIES FOR KENT & SUSSEX.

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

KEEN BOWLING

London, July 5.
Kent, who have experienced a very lean time in the county cricket championship this year, appears to be staging a revival. Following their victory against Leicestershire last week, they polished off Worcestershire to-day by an innings and 110 runs.

To Kent's innings of 380 (Leslie Ames 125) Worcester replied with 106, Wright taking 7 for 27 and then they were dismissed a second time for 104. Leslie Todd bowling his left-hand breaks effectively to capture five wickets for 62 runs.

SUSSEX WINS

Sussex also scored a handsome victory by 175 runs against Somerset to-day. Sussex ran up a total of 287 (Jim Parks 140) despite Andrews' clever bowling which earned him figures of 7 for 82. In their second innings Sussex were dismissed cheaply for 106, Meyer taking 5 for 65.

However, Somerset failed to shape against the bowling of James Langridge and Hammond and were sent back for scores of 171 and 127. Langridge in the first innings took 3 for 67 and in the second Hammond captured 6 for 35.—Reuter.



Champions of the Hongkong Basketball League for three successive years, this picture shows the Chinese Y.M.C.A. team after they played the Filipinos last week. Chinese "Y" are current champions of the local basketball league. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

MRS. KRENOV AND MRS. TAYLOR WIN SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLE MISS TAVARES AND MRS. COLLACO FADE AFTER SECOND SET RALLY

(By T. E. Baker)

Shanghai, June 28.
Greater experience and steadiness took Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Krenov to victory in the Shanghai women's tennis doubles championship at the Association Courts yesterday when they won by 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 from Miss C. Tavares, last year's women singles champion and Mrs. Thelma Collaco, a former title-holder.

The defeat of Miss Tavares and Mrs. Collaco would come as a surprise to those who did not see the match; but to the fair-sized crowd that attended, the result was as it should be—the better combination had won.

As a spectacle, the final was not up to the standard of previous years. Doubles play, to be attractive, requires variety and to attract the eye of the spectators, the play must be fast and furious. Mrs. Krenov and Mrs. Taylor, however, played a steady, reliable game, with net-play prominent only by its absence.

Mrs. Krenov is a polished baseline player. Her drives, in particular fore-hand, skim over the net with consistent speed and accuracy and unless the receiver is an adept driver, it is futile to attempt to beat her at this type of game. Miss Tavares, who last year met Mrs. Krenov in the final of the Shanghai women's singles, should be known of this by experience. It is unusual of her to overlook an opponent's strongest point.

On any other day perhaps, Miss Tavares might have successfully carried out a base-line duel against Mrs. Krenov, but she had such uncertain control over her fore-hand yesterday that following the loss of the first set, she should have changed her game and by adopting a bold net-attack might still have saved the match. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Krenov did take the second set, but it was not through employing storming tactics that they won.

MRS. TAYLOR DEPENDABLE
The fourth principal in the final, Mrs. Taylor, simply relied on that which she has done so well in the past—her dependable backhand shot. She can return shots of this type with flowing cross-courts that always carry disconcerting length. She is another out and out base-liner. Mrs. Krenov could not possibly find a more dependable ally in all driving attack.

The couple had their weaknesses, an apparent one being that of slowness. Slowed shots, especially if they land short, always had them bothered.

Mrs. Collaco in the second set appeared to have stumbled on the chinks in her opponent's armour and by varying the length and pace of her shots, with chops and sliced lobs put in for good measure, she paved the way to the

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

NOT MUCH PLAY LIKELY

K.C.C. HOPES

Though a drying sun shone all the morning, it seems unlikely that many of the tennis courts will have recovered from the week-end rain sufficient to permit of to-day's programme of "A" Division matches.

Kowloon Cricket Club, hosts to the Chinese Recreation Club, believe that if no further rain comes, it will be possible to play but neither the Cricket Club, I.R.C. nor Recreco are expected to have dried out in time.

However, here is the programme for to-day, some of which may be played.

H.K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
Recreco v. U.S.R.C.
K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.

FOOTBALL TOURISTS

South China Players Still Winning

The South China A.A. touring football team scored two more successes against leading teams of Bangkok over the week-end, winning both games comfortably.

Playing against the "Chalod" team of Bangkok, the Chinese won by three goals to one. Goal-scorers for the tourists were Lai Shiu-wing (2) and Lee Shek-yau.

Against the champion team of Bangkok, the tourists attracted a record crowd and won by 5-1. Ho Ka-keung was in brilliant form and registered four goals, while Lai Shiu-wing netted the other.

So far the tourists have played seven matches, winning six and drawing one. In the only match in which they were held to a draw, which they were strange to the tour-conditions the game was played at night in floodlight. They were three goals down at one stage, but recovered to share the honours, 4-4.

Goal-scorers for the side are Lai Shiu-wing (11), Chan Tak-fai (7), Fung King-cheung (4), Ho Ka-keung (4), Lee Wai-long (2) and Lee Shek-yau (2).

The committee of the South China A.A. have received an invitation from Hanoi to send another team of footballers there in October for a month to play about five matches. The invitation is being considered by the Association.

KOWLOON INDIANS

Results In Club Tennis Tournament

The following are further results of matches played in the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club tournament:

Doubles Championship: 1st Round.—S. A. and S. S. Hussain beat S. A. Rummah and I. Mahan Singh 7-9, 6-4, 6-4; Jahan Dad and S. R. Salleh received W/O from Dr. H. Mahan Singh and Y. A. Wahab.

Singles Championship: 1st Round.—Jahan Dad beat Ahmed Khan 6-3, 5-1, 6-4; S. S. Hussain received W/O from Y. A. Wahab.

Junior Championship: 1st Round.—Fayaz Singh beat P. N. Pereira 6-0, 6-1; P. Vaswani beat S. S. Mumuk 6-1, 6-3; U. A. Rahman beat S. L. Shroff 6-0, 6-3, 7-5; N. Singh beat C. Pinto 6-1, 6-3; J. P. Noronha received W/O from K. B. Valdivya; J. Pinto received W/O from B. S. Dhallwal.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following players have been selected to represent the K.I.T.C. against C.S.C.C. and I.R.C. in the "B" and "D" Divisions tennis league games on Wednesday and Friday respectively:

"B" Team (Home)—S. A. & S. S. Hussain; Firdos Khan & I. Mahan Singh; M. A. Khan & Feroz Ali.
"D" Team (Away)—Jahan Dad & G. M. Khan; S. R. Salleh & M. Ramzan; Ahmed Khan & Feroz Ali.

GERMAN'S FIRST DEFEAT IN BRITAIN

TOOK COUNT SITTING UPRIGHT

London, June 16.

While 13,000 spectators were shouting with frantic joy, Walter Neusel, German heavyweight wrecker of so many British hopes, was counted out, sitting upright and staring dejectedly at his manager and seconds, after eight minutes' boxing in his fight at Harringay last night with Tommy Farr, the British champion, writes Harold Lewis in the *Daily Telegraph*.

The end was dramatic in its swiftness, and astounding in manner to those experienced in boxing. Neusel had been completely outclassed in every phase during the first two rounds, and the signs were that he was growing desperate and confused.

He had been punched more times than any man could count, not with the crushing "haymaker" typical of the heavyweight, but with well-timed, stinging blows to the face and to the liver.

There was nothing to suggest, however, what was so soon to follow. Neusel was breathing hard, boxing crudely, and wore his usual expression of dark dismay, all of which were normal to this deceptive fighter. In the middle of the third round events happened with sensational swiftness. Coming from a clinch, Farr clipped the burly German with a short left and a short right, one on each side of the point of the jaw—two fine, accurate punches. Neusel staggered but recovered.

Again Farr shot that swift short right to the jaw, and this time Neusel was hurt and shaken. Before he could collect his wits Farr leapt in with an upward left hook.

COUNTED OUT SITTING UPRIGHT

Neusel stumbled and fell. He fell so that he was almost immediately sitting bolt upright. The din of the excited crowd was such that the count could not be heard even at my seat, some six yards from the timekeeper. But Neusel himself happened to be sitting within four feet of the timekeeper.

Halfway through the count he looked towards his corner, where his manager, Paul Damski, was shouting and waving frantically to him to get up.

Neusel's answer was to shake his glove, the gesture which is the colloquialism, "Nothing doing," and he turned his head away. Thus he sat until the count of ten, when he was helped to his corner.

Technically Neusel was knocked out. In fact, he was perfectly conscious, though the picture of woebegone misery. He said afterwards in his dressing-room:

"I had a recurrence of cartilage trouble in my right knee, and I could not get to my feet. A punch put me down, but the leg hurt, and I could not get up."

Neusel, it is true, has worn an elastic bandage on the knee for some years when boxing. He staggered awkwardly.

SPECTATORS SATISFIED

It is a thousand pities, however, that the fight ended as it did, with the defeated man sitting listening to the count, waiting to make his way as quickly as possible to the dressing-room.

Not that the spectators were dissatisfied. To them it was a memorable moment. To see this huge

(Continued on Page 9.)

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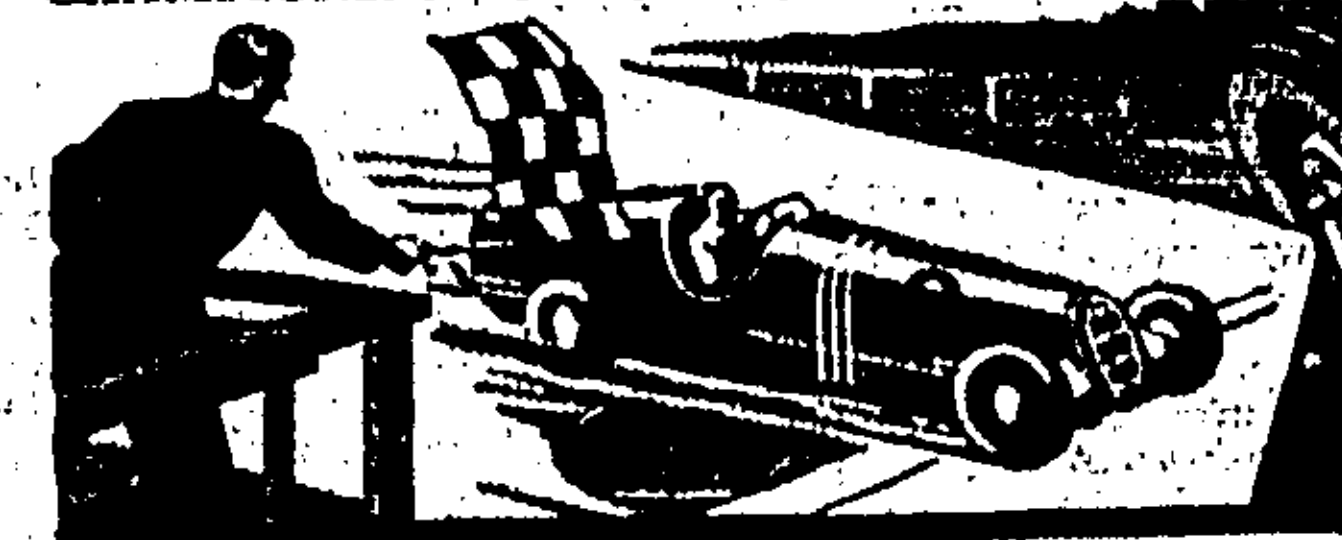
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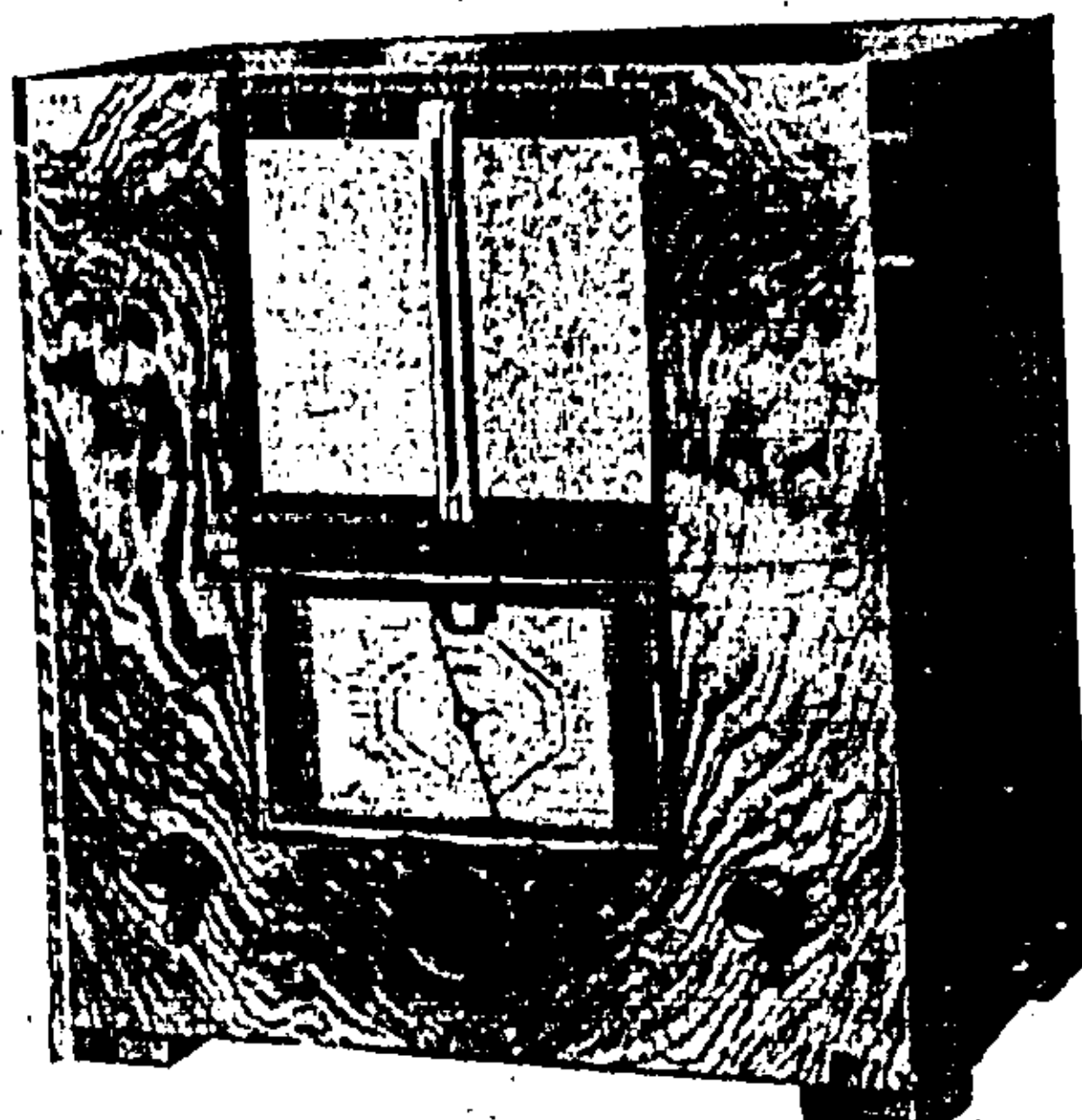
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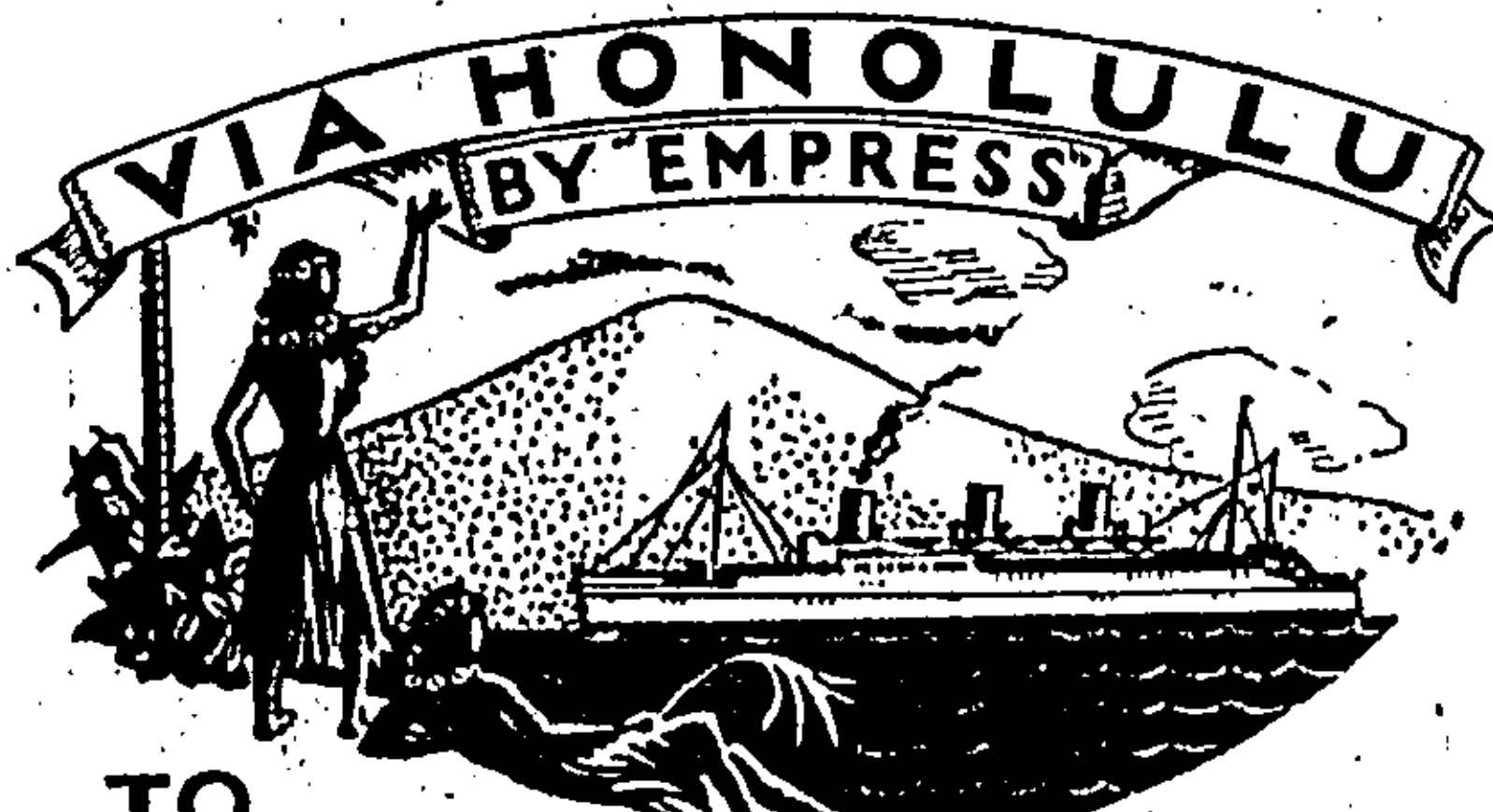
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Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937.

NON-INTERVENTION
OUTLOOK

Italo-German opposition to the Anglo-French proposal for filling in the gap in the naval patrol scheme, caused by withdrawal of German and Italian ships, has created a situation which can only be described as lamentable. Rome and Berlin are at pains to blame Paris and London for the impasse, on the grounds that the counter-proposal, involving the granting of belligerent rights to both parties in Spain, has met with a cool reception. Sight appears to be lost, however, of the fact that any cause for believing that British and French naval vessels would operate the scheme in other than an impartial manner is disposed of by the Anglo-French offer to permit the presence of neutral observers on the patrolling craft. Actually, neither Britain nor France wants to carry the whole burden of the patrol scheme, which will mean heavy expense, to say nothing of the constant strain placed on those operating it. The trouble has, in point of fact, been created as a direct consequence of Italo-German withdrawal from the patrol system. Having themselves withdrawn, for no reason that can be described as adequate, both Germany and Italy now claim the right of saying who shall operate the service. This attitude implies a measure of distrust in Anglo-French policy which is not warranted by the facts. The bringing forward, at this stage, of the question of belligerent rights only serves to complicate the situation. If Germany and Italy are sincere in their desire to see non-intervention work, the least they can do is to co-operate in the naval patrol scheme and, what is of even greater importance, show some concrete disposition to facilitate the withdrawal of all foreign forces now fighting in Spain. Only by such a method can the conflict be localised. It is now almost a year since the civil war broke out, and in the interim there has been steady inflow of foreign troops, foreign volunteers, diplomatic and technical experts and advisers, to say nothing of war material, with

WITHOUT claiming to represent any opinions but my own, I want to state my viewpoint as a man of 34—old enough to have been infected by the disillusionment of the last war, young enough to be directly interested in stopping the next.

I love my country too much to talk patriotism. The only enemies from whom I wish to defend it are those at home who are seeking to betray it by reviving the 1914-18 spirit.

I am ashamed of England's attitude in foreign affairs, particularly of its attitude to Germany, typified in the colonial question.

The fact that we now hold territories of our ex-enemies makes our attitude far more inflammatory than it was before 1914.

With infuriating self-complacency Britain, pocketing the profits of imperial preference, drops unofficial hints to Germany that the value of colonies is an illusion. Our Empire trade benefits are an illusion in a more subtle sense than our statesmen suspect; because the envy which they excite may in the end provoke a war that smashes the Empire, together with the rest of civilisation.

The Empire, Mr. Eden tells us, is one of the things for which I and my generation must be prepared to take up arms. I for one am not willing to fight for anything of the kind.

I am glad and proud that my adventurous forefathers, estab-

lished themselves so successfully in all parts of the globe, and I hope that the great settlements which they founded will eventually outgrow Mother Country sentimentality, remembering that every nation was a colony once.

Certainly I am not prepared to fight voluntarily for the maintenance of the Empire idea as visualised by big business, to whom a colony is something like a branch in a system of chain stores.

But the Imperialists we have always with us.

Pronouncements that the Government is not considering even the return of Germany's former territories are received in semi-approving silence by a docile Opposition which has persuaded itself that hostility to Fascist methods must imply hostility to all the aspirations of a Fascist nation.

This is what I would say to all men of military age, and especially to those who believe, as I do, that the only war worth waging is that against the disease, ignorance and mental

kind:

WIRELESS BAD MANNERS

ARE your wireless manners good or bad? Perhaps you have never thought about the matter at all. Radio is still a sufficiently recent invention not to have evolved a code of ethics, but a moment's consideration will show that there is none already, it is high time we thought seriously about making one.

Bad manners are almost invariably the result of thoughtlessness. Wireless bad manners are no exception. An example of this is that of the person who has a powerful set which he uses to the utmost of its capacity, so that his neighbours must listen to the programme he has chosen, whether they want to or not. The summer is the worst time for this affliction, for open windows provide less protection than usual against the home broadcaster.

But that is only the most obvious form of wireless bad manners. There are other forms which, although they do not annoy the neighbours, betray a lack of consideration for one's family and visitors. The vast increase in the use of all-mains receivers has been responsible for one unfortunate development. Running costs for these sets are so low that they are often left running all day. It is difficult to understand why anyone should want to have a set going throughout their waking hours.

Half-Listening

An age of noise, say the scientists, is making us like noise for its own sake. We are uneasy when we are quiet. But that explanation is not wholly satisfactory. It seems probable that laziness is at the root of radio bad behaviour, is at the root of the matter. Laziness in not switching off when we don't want to listen, and laziness in only half-listening when we pretend that we are. But it is distinctly bad manners to have a perpetual background of noise when we entertain visitors.

If you want to visit someone, you would feel insulted if a third person talked or sang during the whole of your conversation. No host or hostess would allow such a thing to happen. Yet plenty of them will let their sets blare away, with the result

Beware that your natural leaning towards progressive or left-wing ideas does not betray you into an unholy alliance with the financially interested "patriots" who, in all countries, are your most dangerous enemies.

Do not allow yourselves to be taken captive by words and labels. Remember that Fascism is only a word that may be applied to anything from an efficient farm settlement to a loutish assault on a Jewish pawnbroker; that democracy may mean anything from the triumph of a Roosevelt to a stupid land-slide engineered by the Terrorstruck Press.

Whatever evils you find in Fascism, ask yourselves whether that hated movement is not, in some measure, a sign of the growing fury in frustrated nations against the hypocritical possessiveness of your own country.

Don't forget that it is not so much the scheming of a few Machiavellian few, as the mud-died emotions of the well-meaning many that makes wars possible.

WIRELESS BAD MANNERS

that you have to raise your voice to make a remark and strain your ears to catch the reply. A touch on the switch, and you could hold a normal conversation. But in many cases thoughtlessness prevents such a simple action.

Very few of us listen properly. Mostly we read or knit at the same time. But there are certain things which we like to give our undivided attention. It may be the news, a variety programme, or a symphony concert, it all depends on our mood. Yet the habit of doing something else whilst listening is so widespread that it is a common occurrence to be forced to indulge in a conversation when we would far rather listen in silence. Nobody would interrupt in that way at a concert or a theatre, yet it is thought nothing of in the home.

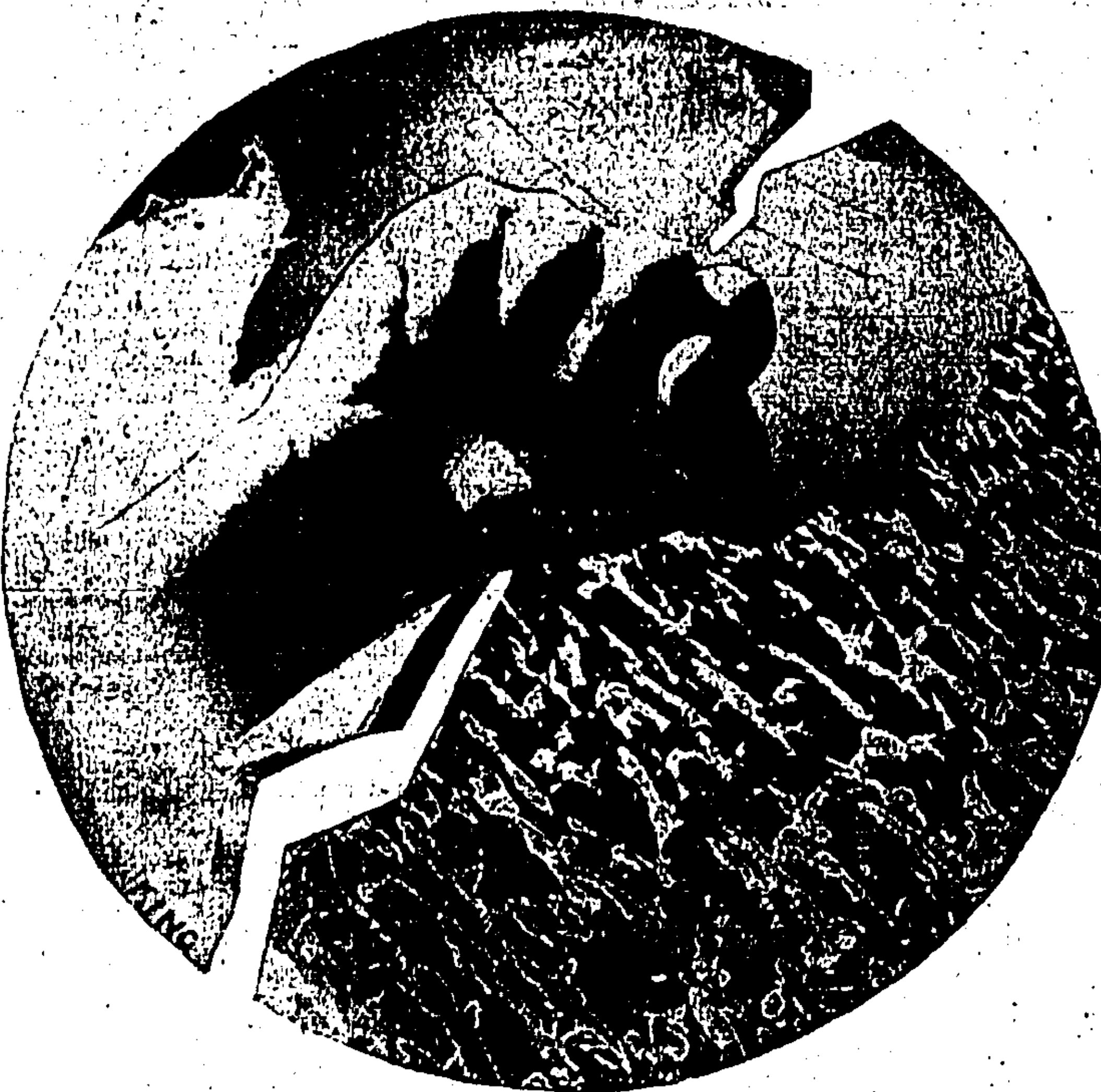
Out of Place

Suitability of programme provides another problem. Surely it is a little incongruous to sit reading and smoking when a church service is being broadcast? It is possible to read or write whilst music is being played, but talking distracts the mind. So if we really are doing something else, the best thing to do is to switch off. In any case, a church service is no less a church service because it is being broadcast, and it should be treated as such.

But the very ease with which we can receive wireless entertainment tends to make us ill-mannered. It is so simple to switch on the set to so simple a friend who has dropped in, that we overlook the fact that he probably has come to listen to us and not to our radio, and in any event has a set of his own. The art of conversation is being killed by such methods, for we rely less upon our own resources to provide entertainment and become careless hosts.

In fact, wireless is a great boon which we do not as yet fully understand how to handle. At present we are like children with a new toy. All the old ones are now worked to death. But whereas toys, even new ones, lose their hold upon us, wireless bad manners, once acquired may well be kept throughout life.

Robert Allen

TWO "RELIGIONS" THAT
SPLIT THE
WORLD

HERE is the international faith of a young Englishman of 34, unattached to party, who looks with open eyes on the world as he sees it to-day.

What he sees will not be palatable to the complacent British patriot—of Right or Left. To some of his arguments there are demolishing answers.

The Telegraph publishes it as a refreshing piece of frankness in a world too much given to cant and muddled thinking.

Remember that wholesale murder, possibly involving your own wife and children, will settle nothing—not even a difference of opinion about how nations should be governed.

When I am told by Socialists that they are not opposed to the German people, but only to Fascism, Hitler and militarism, I shudder like the man in Ibsen confronted with the gibbering ghosts of dead ideas. In my boyhood the bogeys had different names—Kultur, the Kaiser, Prussianism...

Nevertheless, it is in some of the Opposition's utterances on Germany, half-hearted though they are, that one can find a ray of hope, a suspicion that conversion is not out of the question.

Certain it is that an Opposition change of front in the direction of greater friendliness towards Germany would have a twofold effect of immense importance.

First, it might succeed in creating a British mentality capable of seeing Germany from Germany's point of view.

Secondly, a pro-German gesture from so unexpected a quarter could not fail to blunt the edge of Hitler's "anti-Red" tomahawk.

Here let me say that I resent even that class of propaganda which confines itself to damning the internal political system of Germany.

Are we expected to believe that this great and cultured State now fills, in the European scene, a role akin to that of the black-moustached villain in a millgirls' novelette?

Finally, let me forestall the cry of "Blackshirt," which some of my remarks will doubtless provoke, with a brief affirmation of political faith. I believe that ultimately the human race can find its material salvation only in some form of communistic distribution of the world's wealth—among individuals, as among nations.

So much for the remote ideal. As for the present confusion—when I contemplate all the eager revolutionary spirits of the world feverishly splitting themselves into two camps, each of which raises the Socialist banner while each accuses the other of being the tool of vested interests, I am reminded of the religious conflicts with which the European peoples wasted themselves in the Middle Ages.

Thinking of the real campaign of man against nature, I can only turn impatiently away from these black and red flag-waggers and echo with vehemence the cry of Mephisto: "A plague on both your houses!"

Eric Watkins

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COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

SO NOW YOU KNOW! U.S. Sports Writer Tells What Is Going To Happen To The Davis Cup This Year

By Henry McLenore
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York.
A gentleman of Minneapolis (I do not dare divulge his name for fear the squirrels in that city would have him stored for the winter within an hour) has written in for my opinion on the 1937 Davis cup play.

He wants to know—honest, I'm telling you—the truth—how I feel about the chances of the American squad which, as these lines are written, is preparing for the Inter-Zone final in England.

The letter flattered me nearly to death, because it came at a time when I was almost convinced that the citizens of this country not only want my opinion, but they actually "catch it," so to speak, in crowds. I have even heard of instances where entire families were quarantined because a newspaper containing my opinions had gotten into the house.

MY OPINION IS THIS

My Davis Cup opinion is that the United States team of Donald Budge, Billy Grant, and Gene Mako will return to these shores the cup France lifted in the late 1920's. (Cries of "Hear! Hear!") my reason for such an opinion is this: not for many, many years has international tennis had so few first class players. In all the world to-day there are but three players capable of standing alongside the giants of the days gone by. They are Budge, Grant, and Mako. I have even heard of instances where entire families were quarantined because a newspaper containing my opinions had gotten into the house.

ONLY COUNTRIES THAT MATTER

So, the only three countries that matter are America, Germany, and England. All of the Grade A Tennis minds agree that whoever gets to England in the challenge round will take the cup. The Britons plan to use Bunny Austin and Charlie Hare in singles, and Pat Hughes and C. D. R. Tuckey in doubles. Hare is a youngster, and not a very capable one at that, and Hughes and Tuckey are strictly a so-so team. Any team that will lob Hughes and Tuckey will beat them, because neither can hit a lob, even on the second bounce.

That leaves it up to Germany and our dear fellows. And my guess is that we'll lose but one match to the Nazis—the one in which von Cramm opposes Grant.

BROWN CLIPS 440 TIME AT COST OF STRAIN

Britain's famous Olympic Games trio, A. G. K. Brown, O. O. Finlay, F. R. Webster, set up few records at the Royal Ulster Constabulary Sports in Belfast last month.

Brown clipped one-fifth of a second off the 440 record with 51.2secs. His action was fine, and he never seemed to be extended, but the effort cost him a strain which prevented him running again as scheduled.

Thus the English A.A.A. were unable to field a team in the one mile relay, which was won by the Scottish A.A.A.

Finlay's little effort was performed in the 120 hurdles. Here he eclipsed the record with 15.2secs.

Webster's pole vault powers enabled him to beat the record by nine inches with 12ft. 4ins.

Milocrans had a winner in A. W. Sweeney, who equalled the Northern Ireland record of 10secs. in both heat and final of the 100 yards.

So far, it looks like an English affair, but Ireland provided a record-buster in R. Rafferty. He improved on the high jump figures by two inches, the Dublin athlete clearing six feet.

COOPER'S TITLE

Now over to England for the county championships. A. A. Cooper walked two miles in the record time of 13mins. 55.2secs. at Walthamstow, and so won the Essex title for the eighth year in succession. Cooper broke his own record by two seconds.

A grand day, too, for E. A. Russell. He carried off both the sprint and furlong for the fourth consecutive year.

A. C. Emphy is a young Egyptian now in England learning the insurance business, but he has little to learn about athletic business. He carried off the 100, 220, and 440 yards titles at the Hertfordshire championships held at St. Albans. Seven records were broken at the Bedfordshire championships. Two new ones were achieved by A. Smith (Luton A.C.), who won the hammer throw with 149 ft. 2ins. and the discus throw with 122ft. 4 1/2ins.

Sir Anthony Palmer, Bt. (Millocarian A.C.), won the Hampshire long jump title with a 21ft. 2in. effort at Portsmouth.

N. D. Cullen (London) scored a double for the London Stock Exchange, who beat Brussels Bourse by 64 points to 51 at Imber Court. He took the 100 yards in 10.1secs, and followed up with the 220 yards in 22.6secs.

SHANGHAI CYCLISTS AFFILIATE

MAY COMPETE AT
OLYMPICS

Chinese Wheelers
Interested

Shanghai, June 27.
Race meetings sponsored by the Shanghai Wheelers in future will be recognized by international cycle clubs as the result of recent affiliation of the local cycling group to the Union Cycle International, through merging with the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. Members of the Shanghai Wheelers may now compete in which only members of the Union Cycle International are permitted to participate.

The affiliation of the Shanghai Wheelers with the International group is considered an important advance and a great step towards China. How the Wheelers came to become a member of the Union Cycle International is extremely interesting.

In 1936 when China first took an active part in the Olympics, there was on the Chinese team one Wing, a noted Chinese cyclist residing in Holland. Wing offered to compete for his country and in order to accomplish this, he, and the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, had to become members of the Union Cycle International.

SAFETY-FIRST PLANS

The Shanghai Wheelers, in addition to being the only group actively interested in promotion of cycling in China, has also an eye to educating the public in good and safe use of the roads. Their president, Mr. Kiat Tong, is even now in the course of compiling an exhaustive work on cycling in which special treatment will be made of the "Safety First" subject.

The occasion of the Shanghai Wheelers' affiliation to the Union Cycle International will be celebrated by the club, whose members have decided that an appropriate gesture would be to give a series of lectures instructing the Shanghai public on the proper use of the roads, more particularly in relation to bicycling. These addresses will be broadcast over local radio stations and are to begin from Tuesday.

The first lecture will be broadcast in English over Station XHIA on Tuesday from 8 to 8.15 p.m. The speaker on the occasion being Mrs. Dan Yapp. Mrs. Yapp will deal with "Safety First" more in relation to its cycling aspects.

EXPERT TO TALK

This lecture will be followed by another on Wednesday, to be given over the same radio station by Miss A. Viola Smith, American Trade Commissioner, from 9.15 to 9.30 p.m. Miss Smith will speak on "Safety First" and its relationship to motor-riding. The topic is one with which she is well familiar. Miss Smith is a member of the Automobile Club of China.

The last of the three lectures, to be given in Chinese, by Miss Ruth Y. S. Chen, Physical Director of the S.M.C. Secondary School for Chinese, over XHIC, on Thursday from 8.45 to 9 p.m. The speaker will discuss the "Safety First" question in regard to cycling and tricycles.

HOW TOMMY FARR BEAT NEUSEL

(Continued from Page 8.)

When he could get a fight. His transformation is like a fairy story.

NEUSEL ON THE ATTACK
Here is the story of last night's brief fight. Neusel, as is usual with him, attacked from the outset, taking the fight to Farr's corner. He received a few light lefts to the face, closed, and attempted to deliver his heavy stomach punches.

Farr, however, was forewarned and protected himself easily with his right arm and at the same time kept his left free for slinging uppercuts.

In the open fighting, Neusel approached incessantly, but was met with a succession of short jabs of increasing power. He was an easy target, was made to look terribly slow and clumsy, and before the end of the round had already showed signs of desperation.

The one-sided nature of the affair was intensified in the second round. Farr was now the master and was supremely confident. He began to use some stiff body jabs under the short ribs with remarkable accuracy. His footwork was brilliant.

Neusel stopped half way through his attacks, puzzled and out-manoeuvred. The only blow he seemed able to land was a back-handed upper-cut in a clinch—not a pretty blow.

CLIMAX OF THE FIGHT
There was some holding and scrambling early in the third round. Neusel had already been spoken to by Mr. Jack Smith, the referee, apparently for claiming Farr's glove under his arm.

A sharp left caused a rapidly swelling cut under his right eye, and he was in bad shape for a well-trained man when the sensational series of incidents which I have already described brought the fight to its extraordinary close.

Farr looked a better heavyweight than any other this country has produced since the war at least, and this includes Billy Wells, Joe Beckett, Jack Bloomfield, and Jack Petersen.

The weights were: Farr, 14st. 7 1/2lbs. Neusel, 14st. 9 1/2lbs. The crowd numbered about 13,500 and the receipts were estimated about £16,000.

**Beware of
HONGKONG
FOOT**

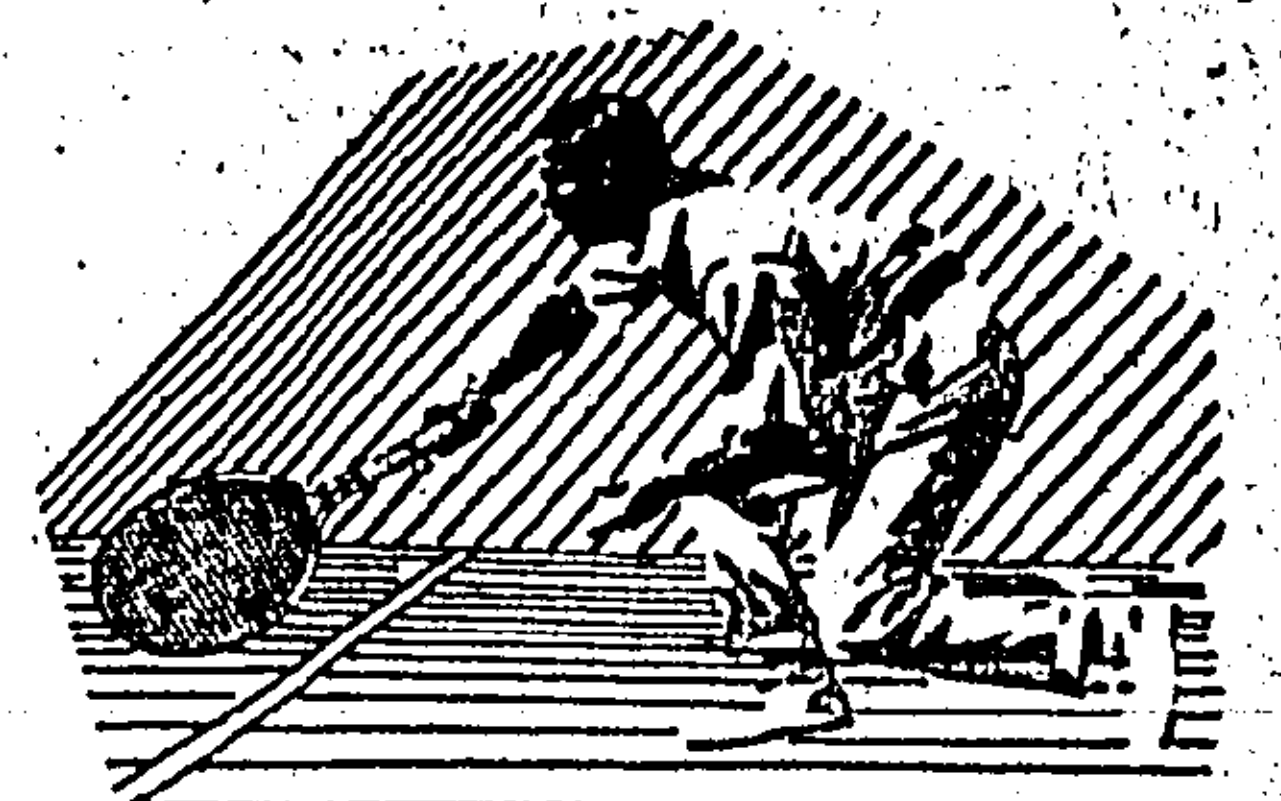
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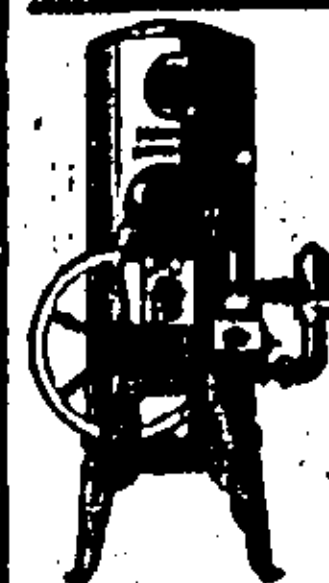
...and tomorrow's
the showdown!"

Condemned by his own family... jeered by people who had loved him! They said he was set for the skids... but they forget that an "old fogey" can come fighting through!

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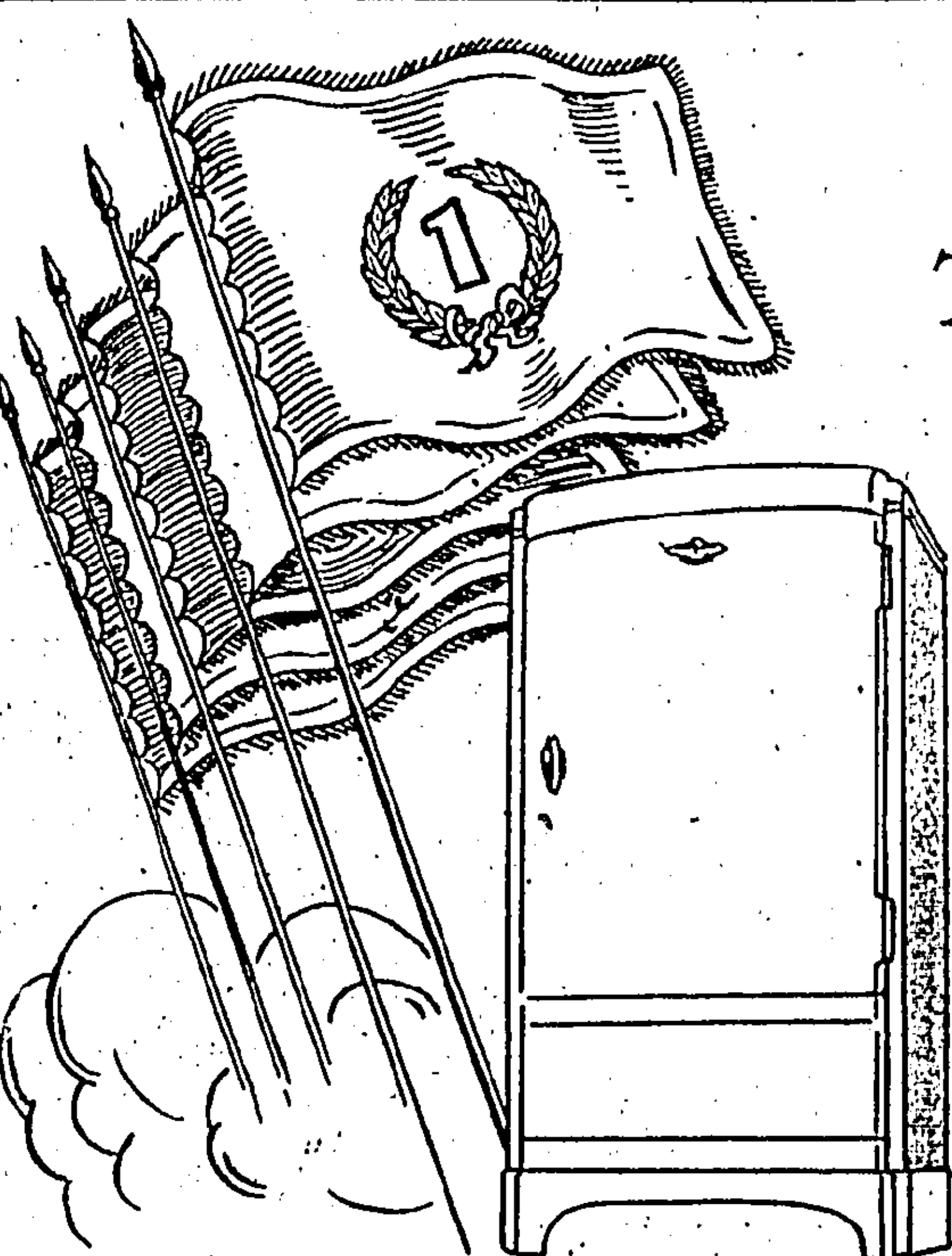
5 YEAR GUARANTEE.

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NEW TYPE CHURCH MUST COME

By
Hugh Redwood

SOME time ago I wrote of the spiritual problems created by London's rehousing schemes. The Methodist Church, I then stated, was trying to work out some scheme for tackling them, and a partial solution might be sought by building churches of an entirely new type.

I believe I am right in saying that the London Mission, under the inspiring leadership of Enos Walters, has a commission of some sort at work. I should like to see it do something quickly, for a lead is urgently needed.

New-type churches will have to come if the tenement townships, former slum areas are not to be left to themselves. The various denominations should be bringing to bear on the question of design all their vision, all their genius, all their commonsense—but especially the two last mentioned.

Meantime what is needed is someone with millions to whom the idea would appeal, as the idea of free libraries appealed to Andrew Carnegie. Someone prepared to establish a building fund under the control of an interdenominational board of trustees.

It was Thomas Tiplady who took me round Lambeth and Vauxhall—Tiplady of Lambeth Mission, and the "Ideal" Cinema. I went to talk to him about his picture services and more particularly about his successful encounter with the Commissioners of Income Tax. But he gave me other things to think about, for his conversation dealt less with the ways in which the needs of his people have been met than with the ways in which he still dreams of meeting them.

This Methodist from the Yorkshire Dales has been building up congregations by revolutionary means. His picture shows are no more revolutionary than his liturgy—they merely meet obvious need.

At one time his crowds could not be held; they had no reverence, little interest and no understanding whatever of prayer. "I have often seen the whole congregation standing on the seats watching a fight in the aisle," he told me.

He tamed them by teaching them from the screen the liturgy of the Church of England, with the aid of which he recruited his Methodist class-meetings.

His near neighbour, the Archbishop of Canterbury, might like to know this, but perhaps knows it already, for in the shadow of Lambeth Palace there is great understanding and kindness of spirit.

To one of his Sunday School graduates, Len Bradbrook, a young man of colour, he gave a commission to care for the children, and Len Bradbrook has done wonders.

He can hold 500 or 600 children breathless with a motion of his hand, whereas some teachers I know could not do it with a police whistle. But then Len Bradbrook takes children seriously.

He hit on the idea of a "garage for skates and scooters" and youth literally rolls up to his services, often from quite considerable distances.

Genius such as this deserves that its hands should be strengthened, and Thomas Tiplady pleads for churches which shall be social centres for the people and institutes for the training and recreation of youth.

A hall full of light for worship in which the Gospel can be preached by all possible means, including the cinema, a gymnasium, a library, studies, shower baths, club rooms, and a roof playground—these are some of the things that are wanted, and Lambeth is not alone in wanting them.

The cause is imperative and it is above and beyond all denominational differences. The London County Council should support it, for it stands to profit by all that is done for the moral and spiritual welfare of those who live in its dwellings. But the L.C.C., though it can help with the money, cannot be expected to find the money. That is one or two of the things that are wanted, and Lambeth is not alone in wanting them.

LAST YEAR 790 men lost their lives in British mining accidents, while in 1935 the death toll was 908. In 1934 the number of deaths was 1,068, of which the explosion and consequent wave of fire at the Gresford colliery accounted for 261.

An explosion is the cause of almost every major mining disaster. At the research station on the moors near Buxton, scientists are constantly experimenting to discover how these explosions are started and how they can be prevented. David Masters describes their methods here.

IN a depression at the foot of a slope on the Derbyshire moors, a few miles from Buxton, two great black pipes, resembling huge water-mains, stretch out for half a mile. These are the experimental galleries in which coal dust explosions are created. Pit props and timbers are placed inside, and pulverised coal is scattered along the road.

A cartridge is fired by electricity, and with a bang a cloud of dust bursts out at the end of the gallery, to explode into a great flame, after which the deadly brownish clouds of carbon monoxide come rolling out of the tunnel, while the props and timbers, after travelling for half a mile through the gallery, may be hurled a hundred yards or so from the mouth.

NO more impressive demonstration of the danger of coal dust could be conceived.

There are smaller galleries in which explosives are tested by firing them into explosive gases. If they explode the gas the gallery is saved from being wrecked in an ingenious manner.

Vent holes at the top are covered with paper, which is at once burst by an explosion, thus allowing the flames and gases to escape. All types of explosives for use in mines must first be submitted to the experts here for testing. If they pass the tests, they are placed on the "permitted" list of explosives that may legally be used underground.

But one of the major discoveries of recent years was that fine coal dust was quite as dangerous as firedamp in causing explosions.

THE firing of a cartridge might blow up a wave of coal dust which would explode with terrific intensity. As the wave travelled onwards, more and more dust would be whipped up from the roads to add to the explosive forces.

To mine coal without creating coal-dust is a physical impossibility, so the experts sought a way

of making the coal dust harmless. To saturate the dust with water was obvious; but some dust is so fine that even after copious watering it floats on the surface and can be blown away without difficulty.

One private organisation obliterated the danger by inventing a special chemical liquid which caked the coal dust and prevented it from being blown about. But the most popular method was discovered by the specialists of the research board, who found that by mixing a proportion of very fine stone dust with coal dust the latter was robbed of its power to explode.

IN all coal mines today spraying or stone dusting must be carried out to comply with the regulations. Some mines, indeed, are equipped with their own stone-crushing machinery.

The stone is crushed until it resembles the finest flour, and I know a mine where 150 tons of stone dust are scattered through the workings every night.

It is possible to travel through the roads of this mine for two miles right up to the coal-face without seeing a speck of coal dust. The roads are grey, like the unmade

THE BOOM IN DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS are booming. While the price of the stones has gone sailing up by 80 per cent., shares in diamond mines which were quoted at 1s. five years ago now stand at 16s. 6d.

Diamonds are becoming more expensive, more in demand, and more useful. And yet, if all the diamonds in the world were put on the market, their value might drop till they would cost little more than paste imitations.

Practically all the diamonds in existence are mined and sold under the auspices of one concern, known as the Diamond Corporation. This amazing business house has a capital of only £4,720,285, with an odd £7,000,000 invested in subsidiary companies. At its head is one man, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, who went to Kimberley at the age of 17, and who has climbed up through the diamond industry till he stands at its summit—a sunburnt, shrewd-eyed millionaire not yet 60.

Thanks to his iron control, the diamond market is never flooded. The demand for rough stone is carefully adjusted, and shipments from Africa are kept at a diamond precious stone, kept mines are deliberately closed, and kept

When the man arrived in London the stitches were upped and the diamond that had been deliberately still further inclosed was the boom in the fact that we may soon be exhausting Nature's diamond reserve. Despite the Corporation's control, diamonds are gradually becoming rarer. Fewer and fewer of the large stones are being discovered. The yield of many great mines has dropped by half.

Much Used In Industry

Again, only half the diamonds mined are suitable for jewellery or investment. The remainder go into industry and help to make machinery. The armaments drive is having repercussions on the diamond-cutting firms of Antwerp and Amsterdam.

Diamonds are used to true up the very hard carbide wheels which

roads of a chalk countryside, and after walking in such a mine a man's shoes suggest that he has been walking along a dusty country road.

PERHAPS the gravest danger of all arises from the use of explosives in coal mines. For various purposes it is essential to use explosives.

The shot-firers have a delicate task. A trifling error and they may bring death to themselves and their fellow workmen.

It is quite impossible to prevent the formation of firedamp. Iron pyrites are found scattered through most seams. They are the glittering particles sometimes found among coals, known as "fool's gold," because so many people have mistaken them for gold.

These oxydise and create heat in the seams, the heat in its turn releasing gas from the coal.

Filtering through tiny holes and cracks, the gas collects in the workings where the air circulation is not good. Last century men sometimes went round with a naked light to set fire to the gas before the miners came on duty. It seems incredible to

flame, to find something that would hang like a safety blanket over the flame and prevent it from causing any harm. In the end they managed it by using one of the commonest of household substances, ordinary bicarbonate of soda.

The same chemical that is used in cooking vegetables and relieving indigestion is used by the scientists at the Mines Research Station to prevent explosions in mines.

They invented a safety cartridge that is wrapped in a jacket of bicarbonate of soda. When the cartridge explodes, some of the bicarbonate is turned into carbon dioxide gas—the poisonous gas we breathe out of our lungs—and it will not burn.

In addition to forming this inert gas, the heat from the explosion generates from the bicarbonate a certain amount of steam. Some of the bicarbonate is also changed into particles of solid carbonate of soda.

Now the force of the explosion drives this safety blanket of inert gas and steam before it, preventing the flame from touching off the explosive gas in the mine.

SUCH are some of the miracles worked by the scientists who are striving to lessen the risks in our coal mines.

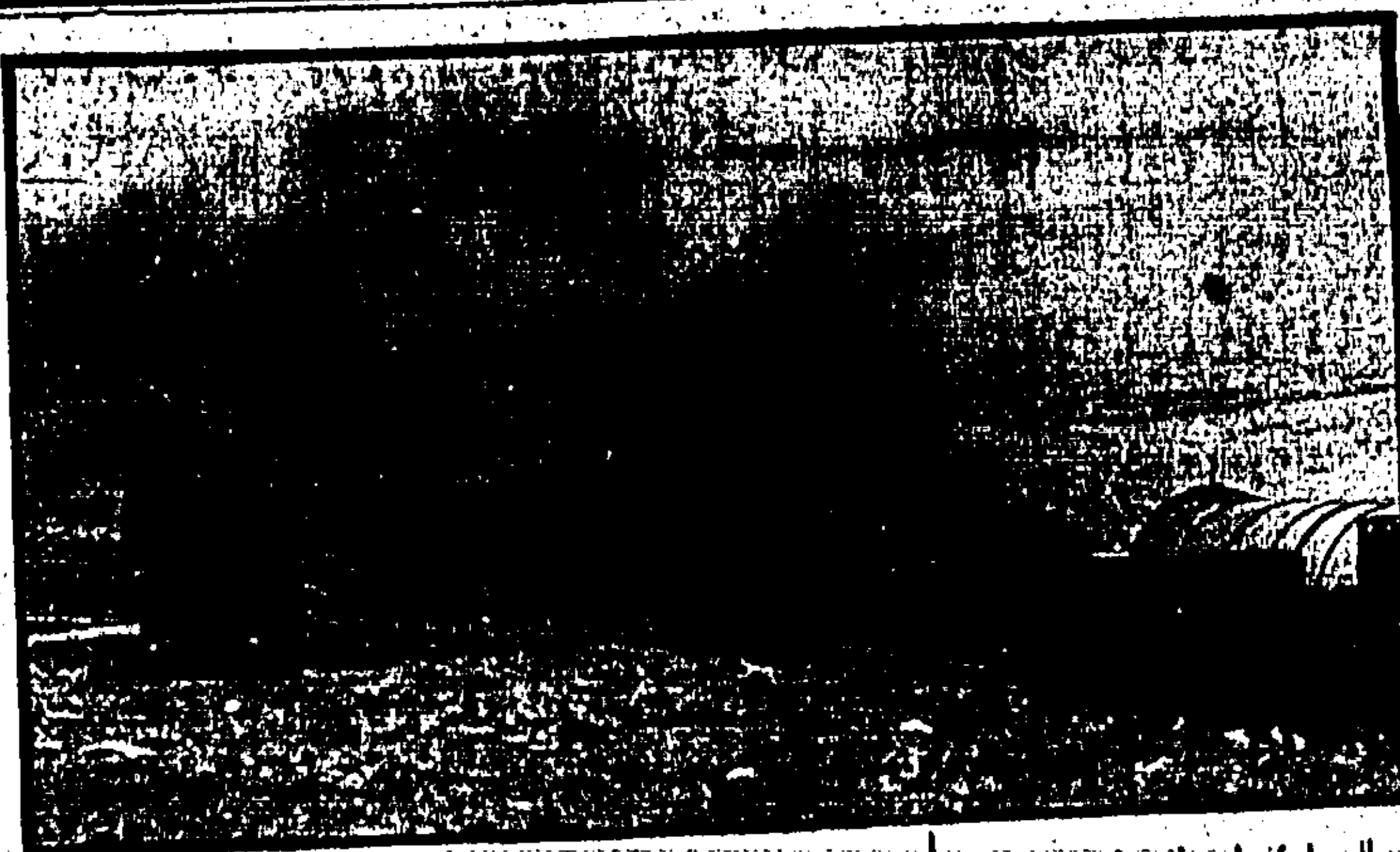
Their researches are financed out of the Miners' Welfare Fund which is derived from a levy of a halfpenny a ton on all coal raised. The bigger the output, the more the fund benefits. It may total over £600,000 a year, and all of it must be devoted to the welfare of the miners.

The fund pays for colliery playing fields and swimming pools and for the greatest boon of all—the splendid pithead baths which enable the miner to leave the grime of the pit behind him.

—To-day's Thought—
THE primary indication of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company. —SENECA.

pre-arranged prices to their clients, the diamond cutters and polishers. That is why the little diamond twinkles merrily as its price goes up.

Harold A. Albert.



Watching the cloud of deadly gas and dust burst from the end of one of the "great black pipes."

Battling with the DEATH DUST

day, and may explain some of the terrible mining disasters of the past.

These factors imposed on the scientists a problem that seemed insuperable. Man could not prevent Nature from creating the deadly gas. To forbid the use of explosives might prevent coal-mining from being carried on at all.

HOW, then, was it possible to fire a cartridge in a mine without running the risk of exploding an unknown pocket of gas?

To solve this problem, the technologists set out to find exactly what happens when a cartridge is fired. They turned to the camera for help, achieving photographic miracles by taking photographs in 100,000th of a second. In some cases they took photographs by a spark from a Leyden jar in a millionth of a second.

These remarkable photographs proved that when a cartridge is exploded it pushes in front of it a wave of air, known as the shock wave, which may emerge from the muzzle rather like a smoke ring; behind the shock wave follows the pressure wave; and then follow the gaseous products created by the explosion of the cartridge and the deadly flame which is the real menace to a mine.

TO avoid all danger, it was necessary to shield the firedamp from this flame, to find something that would hang like a safety blanket over the flame and prevent it from causing any harm. In the end they managed it by using one of the commonest of household substances, ordinary bicarbonate of soda.

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Harold A. Albert.

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 20	20
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	13
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	24

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Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	1	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. July 10	10
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	15	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. July 18	18
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	29	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	18
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	12	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. July 24	24
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	26	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	1

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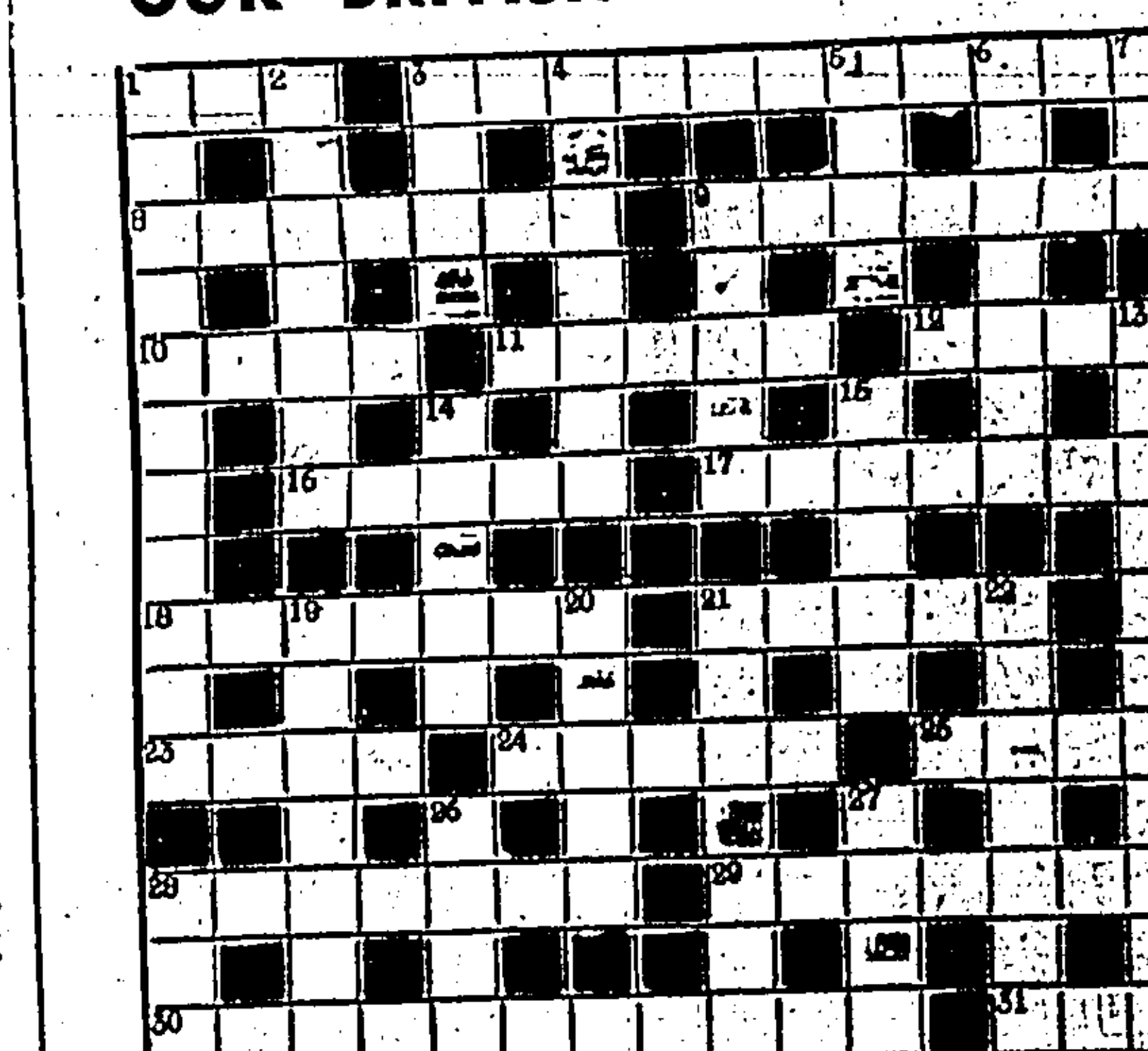
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- Takes a bit of chewing.
 - Highly suggestive of a power of attorney.
 - Brave, though a little bitter.
 - Men, women and children.
 - A real king, or not a real king.
 - Always used in the construction of crosswords, though less effective than a pen.
 - Draw.
 - Plant requiring a platform to reach maturity.
 - Whittier said that these words are, "It might have been."
 - Commoner.
 - Light-splitter.
 - Crystalline box.
 - What bears make in barracks.
 - All spoken—or nearly all.
 - Shinies and dries up on a horse.
 - Gives one a bad turn, but it's not done by a friend (hyphen, 3, 4).
 - Reminds one of what Mark had for lunch in the Forum (hyphen, 6, 8).
 - Half-sister.

DOWN

- Their chiefs don't wear the breeches.
- Elk wand (anag.).
- Had a spin.
- Get away from it.
- Scottish island.
- Dye.
- Look correctly and you'll easily spot the fox.
- There are unpleasant animals by night.

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O. R. I. G. I. N. A. L.
E. X. C. I. T. E. D. L. A. T. E. N. L.
E. L. T. A. U. S. E. L. I.
B. O. U. T. F. R. A. M. E. S. L. A. V.
E. M. Y. E. P. R. A. I.
R. E. B. O. U. N. D. S. H. A. M. P. O. O.
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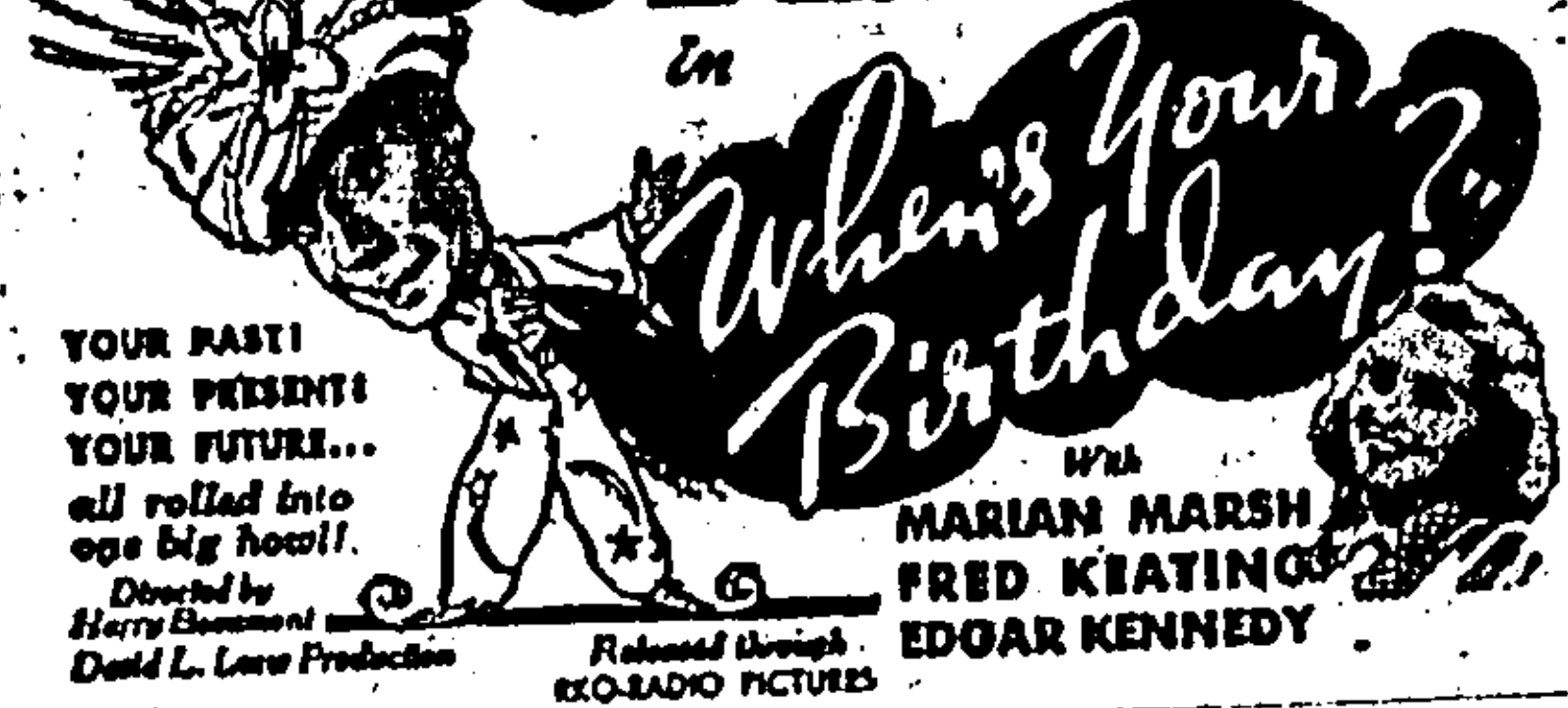
TO - MORROW LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A FAMILY AFFAIR" M.G.M. Picture

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GARY COOPER in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BANCROFT
LIONEL STANDER - DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE

TO - MORROW A Columbia Picture "ONE WAY TICKET"

PROWLER SENT TO PRISON
MAN WHO STOLE COUNTERPANE

Charged with the theft of a white counterpane from No. 20 Village Road on July 5, and with being found on the roof of No. 61, Leighton Hill Road on the same day, Cheung Chau, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker stated that the complainant in the second charge, that the first offence had been brought to light. He found defendant on the roof of No. 61, Leighton Hill Road drying the counterpane. Enquiries were made and defendant admitted taking it from Village Road.

Wong Yau, aged 39, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with loitering on the stairway of No. 88 Jervois Street, second floor, at 3.30 a.m. on Monday, and possession of a piece of wire, fit for an unlawful purpose.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies stated that the complainant, Luk Sun, a pork dealer, saw defendant on the stairs, and when he tried to question

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STRIKE TROUBLE LOOMING

National Guardsmen Will Keep Watch In Cleveland

As Steel Mills Re-Open To-day

Cleveland, July 5. A force of probably 2,000 National Guardsmen is expected to take over the policing of the Cleveland strike zone in preparation for to-morrow's reopening of the four Republic Steel plants.

Union leaders predicted the plants would not open, but the company states otherwise. It is expected, say officials, that with the commencement of work at Cleveland, the Ohio areas will have returned virtually to normal.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the Star, for the first time in its history, did not attempt to publish to-day. One hundred men and women of the guild affected, augmented by Maritime Union men, picketed the building. The strike is a protest against American Federation of Labour teamsters replacing the Circulation Guild men after the teamsters themselves had picketed the plant demanding that the Circulation Guild renounce the C.I.A. The strike does not involve hours and wages. It is merely a fight between A.F.O. and C.I.O., for which the newspaper and its staff must suffer.—United Press.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF PLAY ON

Horton Smith And Boomer Shatter Course Record

Aubrey Boomer and Horton Smith both broke the course record yesterday in the first qualifying stage of the British Open Golf Championship which is being played at Carnoustie.

Boomer and Horton Smith returned cards of 69 which beat the previous best score for the course by one stroke.

Several of the more prominent professionals had unhappy rounds, apparently being affected by the state of the course. A heavy thunderstorm raged on Sunday, and flooded the greens.

Leading scores in the first qualifying stage of the championship will be found on Page 8.

Farr Sells Services To America

London, July 5. Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight champion of the British Empire, whose greatest claim to fame is his striking defeat of Walter Neusel, Germany's second-best fighter, has contracted to fight for Louis, Detroit champion claimant of the world's championship, somewhere in the United States early in September.

This report is considered to set at rest the conflicting rumours of Farr's intentions.

Farr will receive 20 per cent. of the receipts from his fight with Louis, including radio and movie rights. Moreover, he gives Mike Jacobs, American promoter, an option on his services, regardless of the outcome of his battle with the negro.—United Press.

Germany Wins Great Road Race In U.S.

Britisher Second, American Third

Westbury, N.Y., July 5. On the Roosevelt Raceway to-day, one of the most difficult tracks in the world, Germany won the 300-mile Vanderbilt road race. Bernd Rosemeyer led the field and Richard Seaman of England was a close second. Rex Mays was third. This is the best position an American driver has ever taken.

Rosemeyer won \$20,000 and additional thousands for lap prizes, for he led most of the way and finished in 3 hours 28 minutes 17 seconds, with an average speed of 62.461 miles per hour. The Englishman averaged 62.136 miles per hour and was the only driver close to the German. Rosemeyer hit 145 m.p.h. on the straightaway, unprecedented on an American track.—United Press.

CHICAGO SOARING

Lucky Cubs Twice Win From Cards

Heavy Scoring In Both Leagues

New York, July 5. Playing one of the luckiest series of its season, Chicago Cubs, National League leaders, twice defeated St. Louis to-day. In the opener, the Cardinals hit heavily, 10 times, to score 12 runs. But the Cubs hit as they have never done before, 23 times, and scored 14 after 14 innings. The night-cap was tough for St. Louis. Cards led early and in the seventh inning scored five runs. But they were not enough. Chicago scored nine on ten hits, Cavarretta hitting a homer.

New York, second in the League, split a double-header with Boston, winning the first six to two, dropping the second, six to eight. E. Moore homered for Boston.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn also divided honours. Pittsburgh Pirates won their second double-header in succession, twice downing Cincinnati Reds, three to one and five to one.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington won the opener and drew a night-cap with Philadelphia to-day.

New York Yankees twice beat Boston, in the opener by 15 to nothing, when Ruffing pitched, allowing only six hits; in the night-cap by eight to four. Cronin, for Boston, Di Maggio and Gehrig hit homers in the late encounter. Dickey and Gehrig have New York two more circuits in the opener.

Detroit also won twice from Chicago, the first eight to four, the second seven to four, after ten innings. Greenberg and Rogell circled the bases for the Tigers in the early game; and York scored the same way in the night flight. Cleveland scored 14-4 over St. Louis in the opener, and 15-4 in the night-cap. Trotter hit three home runs in the first game, Solters and Weatherly hit homers in the late.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY IS STEADY

According To Latest British Figures

London, July 5.

A further indication of the steady trend of industrial recovery is recalled in the Ministry of Labour return on employments and unemployment. It states that it is estimated that on June 21 the number of insured persons, aged 16 to 46, in employment in Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,517,000. This was 130,000 more than on May 24, 1937, and 584,000 more than on June 22, 1936.

The numbers of unemployed persons on the registers of the employment exchanges in Great Britain on June 21 last totalled 1,366,598. This was 94,732 less than the number on registers on May 24, 1937, and 364,078 less than on June 22, 1936. The current total comprised 1,085,614 men, 20,012 boys, 209,441 women and 31,931 girls.—British Wireless.

Clever Young Artiste

"Deanna Durbin Of Philippines"

Clever singer and tap-dancer, Miss Nedy Prieto, who was recently chosen as the "Deanna Durbin of the Philippines," is passing through Hongkong to-morrow by the Empress of Canada from Manila, en route to Shanghai. She is accompanied by her aunt, Consuelo Basa, classical singer well-known to those who listen in to KZRM, the Manila broadcasting station. Deanna Durbin will be remembered by film-goers as the star in "Three Smart Girls," and it was in connection with this picture that the State Theatre, Manila, held a contest to pick the "Deanna Durbin of the Philippines," which Miss Prieto won. This talented little artiste is making a pleasure trip to Shanghai, with her aunt, and will broadcast there.

FRENCH CONSULAR CHANGES

M. LEURQUIN GOING ON LEAVE

M. Jules Leurquin, Consul for France, is sailing on Tuesday next, July 13, on the s.s. President Doumer, proceeding on home leave. M. Albert Cadot, French Consul at Swatow, will take charge of the Consulate at Hongkong during M. Leurquin's absence. M. Serge Lebecq de Feulard, Vice-Consul at Hongkong, will be transferred to Swatow as Acting Consul.

RUSSIANS ROOT OUT SUSPECTS

22 More Executed At Vladivostok

Convicted Of Espionage

Berlin, July 5. Twenty-two more Soviet Eastern Railway officials have been executed at Vladivostok, according to the correspondent of the German News Agency.

They were convicted of alleged terrorism and espionage on behalf of Japan.

The number of officials of this railway hitherto executed or arrested is said to total 103.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MOSCOW CONFIRMATION

Moscow, July 5. With the arrival of the June 27 copy of the Khabarovsk Pacific Ocean Star, it is revealed that a secret military collegium at Vladivostok executed an additional 22 employees of the Far Eastern Railway, accused of Trotskyist and wrecking activities, and alleged to have been in the employ of the Japanese secret service.—United Press.

SCOTLAND GREET HER KING

Archers Cry Wild Welcome To Queen

Edinburgh, July 5. The historic ceremony of receiving the "Reddendo" from the Royal Archers was carried out by His Majesty King George VI on his arrival at Holyrood House to-day.

This is the offering of three barbed arrows which the Company must give to the King in Scotland. Each man in the Company carried a six-foot bow, and their Captain-General offered the "Reddendo" on bended knee.

Traditional formulas were exchanged, after which the Company "recovered" (came to attention) with their bows, the Queen being greeted with the cry, "Yours, Bonnie Lassie!" Among the troops who participated in the so-called "Wet Review" veterans who attended the parade in front of Queen Victoria in 1891, when a sudden downpour of rain drenched all the troops.

Later, one of these veterans, ex-Provost Watson, of Galashiels, aged 89 years, collapsed.—Reuter.

Local Weather Features

Rainfall Now Above Average

Hongkong's temperature this morning at 10 o'clock was 83, which is four degrees higher than yesterday at the same hour. Humidity was 87, which is lower than yesterday.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 85, or two degrees lower than on Sunday, with the night minimum 75, or one degree lower than the previous day.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.13 inches, following 7.04 inches on the previous day. The year's total is now 41.38 inches, compared with an average of 40.53.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and is relatively low over China generally. A depression is moving slowly eastward across Manchuria. Local forecast:—South winds moderate; fair to showery.

General Under Arrest?

Cotton Yarn Exchange Scandal

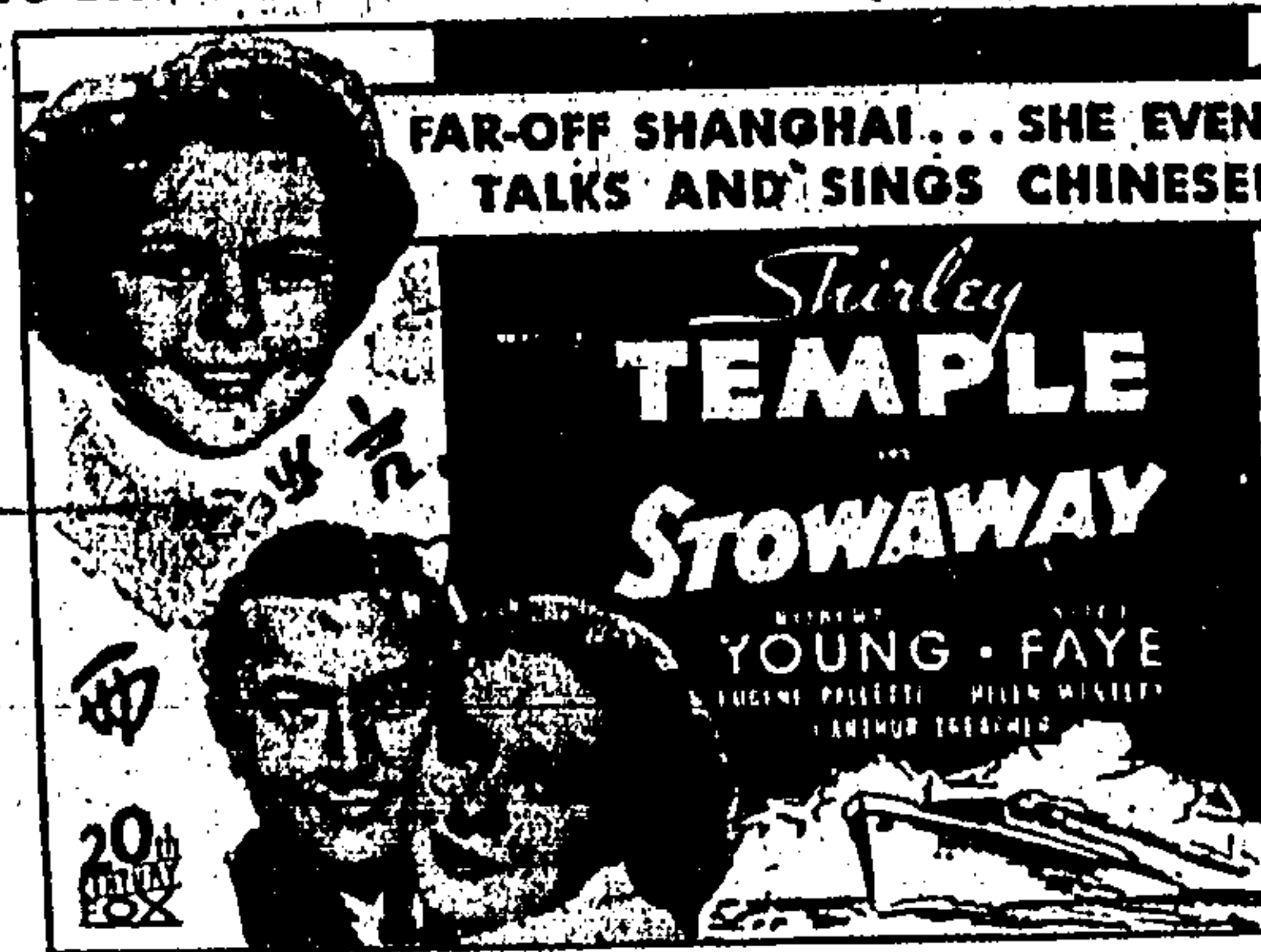
Shanghai, July 5. Another sensational connection with the Shanghai Cotton Yarn Exchange scandal has been caused by a report that General Hsu Sung-chic, veteran military leader and Vice-President of the Control Yuan, has been detained by order of the authorities and is now under heavy guard at the Detention House of the Kiangsu Special Court in Shanghai. General Hsu is one of three high officials now said to be held in connection with alleged illegal speculation in cotton yarn.—Hua Nan News.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Chan Yee-hi, Chinese male, was instantly killed when struck by a bus at Fenwick St. and Lockhart Rd. at 12.30 a.m. to-day.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 PM
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW TO-DAY ONLY



FAR-OFF SHANGHAI... SHE EVEN TALKS AND SINGS CHINESE!

Shirley TEMPLE
Stowaway
YOUNG FAYE

ADDED ATTRACTION
CORONATION OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING
in Vivid Technicolor!

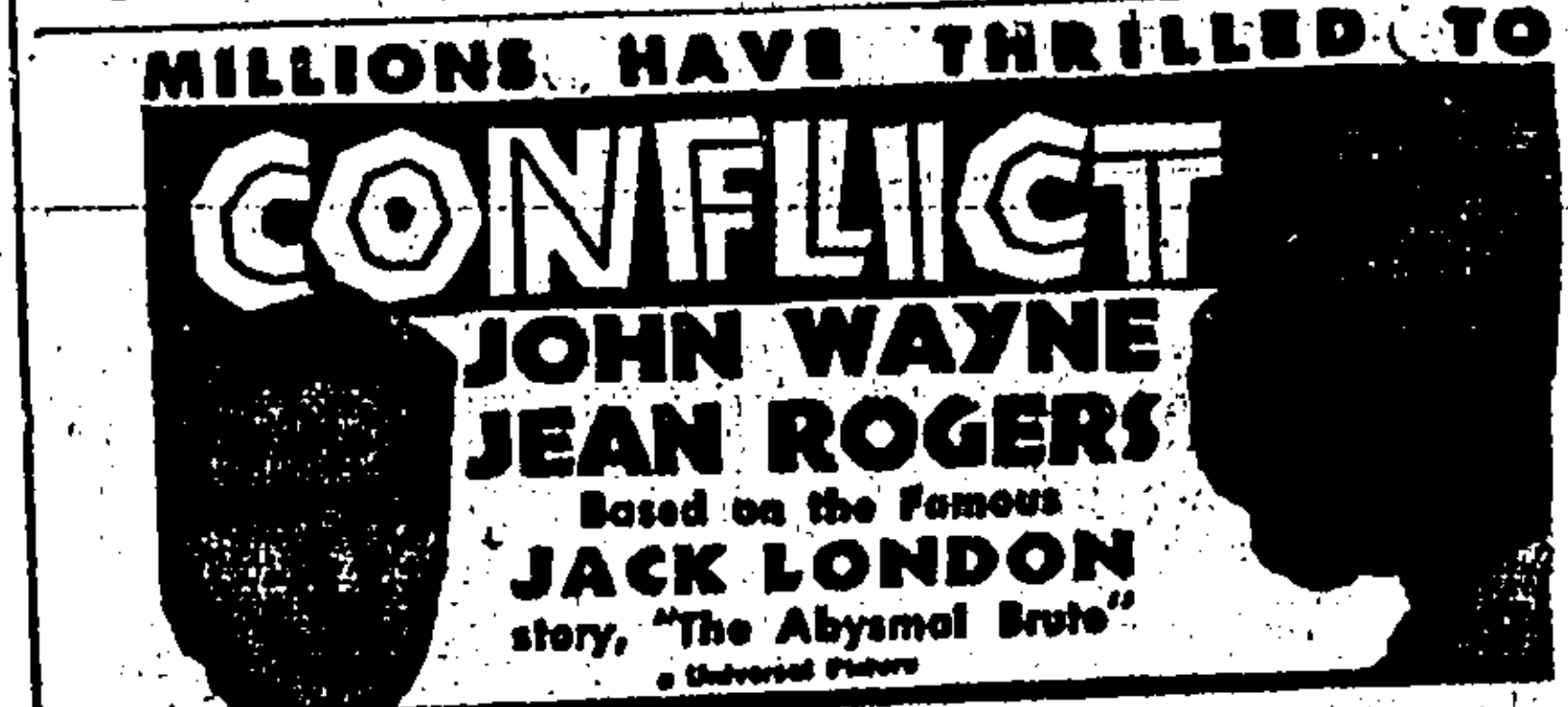
THURSDAY Katherino Hepburn Franchot Tone in "QUALITY STREET"
WEDNESDAY "LET THEM LIVE" Nan Grey John Howard

ORIENTAL

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
SPECIAL! FOR TO-DAY ONLY!
SAN FRANCISCO'S BARBARY COAST
THE MOST WICKED STREET IN THE WORLD
A mighty drama etched in the wicked shadows of a romantic city that was destroyed by disaster.
MOST REALISTIC EARTHQUAKE EVER SCREENED!



NEVER SUCH A THRILL!
GABLE
MCDONALD
TRACY
JACK HOLY
JESSIE RALPH
TED HEALY
2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING PICTURE!



MILLIONS HAVE THRILLED TO
CONFLICT
JOHN WAYNE
JEAN ROGERS
Based on the Famous
JACK LONDON
story, "The Abysmal Brute"
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!



ALSO: "LA CUCURACHA"
THE BEST OF ALL COLOUR MUSICALS

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
MARLENE DIETRICH
GARY COOPER
in "DESIRE"
A Paramount Picture